

SENATE PASSES FARM BLOC AMENDMENT

Red Army Beats Off All Nazi Blows on Stalingrad

Over 2,200 Germans Killed in Northwest Sector of City, Reds Say

zies Suffer Particularly Heavy Losses in an Attempt
To Take a Hill Site in Critical Corner of City Where
Germans Had Penetrated Monday; Volga Fleet Is
Still Using Guns on Axis Troops above Stalingrad

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Wednesday, Sept. 30.—The Red army, killing more than 2,200 Germans, beat off the main Nazi blows at Stalingrad yesterday. The Soviet High Command announced today on the 17th day of the siege. The Nazi attack in the North sector was repulsed during the midnight communique, and "particularly heavy losses" were suffered by the Germans in an attempt to take a hill site in the critical corner of Stalingrad where the Germans had penetrated Monday. It is against the western sector of the city that the Germans are making their assault.

More than 700 Germans lay on the slopes of the hill after the Nazi assault had subsided yesterday. A total of twenty-two Nazi tanks also were destroyed in the sector which includes a "kitchen" settlement.

Nazi Hammer Nazi Flank
The city between the Volga and Don rivers the Russians still are hammering the German flank in an effort to ease the pressure on Stalingrad's garrison, which is burning buildings inside the city.

More than 2,000 Germans were killed, and forty-nine Nazi tanks, fifteen guns and twenty-three trucks were destroyed in the last few days in that sector. Although the Russians did not retreat any further gains against the German flanks they quoted German sources as saying that some Nazi units were reduced to as few as sixteen and twenty-five men. The Volga fleet still was using its guns on the Germans above the city, and was credited with dispersing and annihilating about twenty enemy tanks during the day.

At Mordok in the Mid-Caucasus the Russians said their troops depending on the approaches to the enemy oil fields, some fifty miles away, had lost ground temporarily one sector, but said that counterattacks had restored their original positions. In another area on the front the Russians said they destroyed eleven Nazi tanks and killed 350 Germans in repulsing several enemy attacks.

Southeast of Novorossiysk near the Black sea coast the Russians reported that Red Marines had routed a Twelfth Rumanian Mountain Infantry division, killing 300 Axis troops. Field dispatches said a total of 7,000 Axis troops had been killed in five days in the Novorossiysk sector.

In the Leningrad defense area far to the North the communique said several Red army detachments of divers and scouts had killed 200 Germans and destroyed four Nazi tanks in a two-day fight.

Central Front Armies Busy
Moreover the Central front armies Northwest of Rostov, in what is more properly described as the main sector, drove through some of the heaviest German fortifications in Russia and dealt out a heavy defeat to the Eighty-seventh (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Warning Flares Weren't Visible, Trainmen Say

Crew Testifies Rear of
Halted Express Checked
before Crash

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (P)—Members of the crew of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train into which another crashed with a loss of probably eighteen lives saw no warning flares and heard no warning torpedo explosions in the fateful seconds which preceded the collision last Thursday morning.

The crewmen of the Cleveland Night Express, which had stopped to make minor repairs, were asked if they had checked the rear of their train to see if there were warning flares and torpedoes. They replied that they had looked, but saw none.

The testimony was given at a hearing conducted by B. & O. officials in an effort to determine responsibility for the accident. Three victims of the accident today still remained unidentified and three persons were missing.

Alexander A. Nedelski, 43, fireman of the front passenger train, and Floyd E. Lichter, 47, baggage master on the same train, both testified this afternoon that because of weather conditions on the morning of the crash, which occurred just west of Dickerson, Md., visibility was poor.

"Quite Foggy" at Time
Both testified at the hearing, presided over by B. & O. Baltimore District Superintendent P. K. Pardee, that they heard no torpedo explosions in the interval just preceding the crash, and that they saw no lighted fuses.

Nedelski, who said he had been a fireman on the B. & O. for sixteen years, told of the brake trouble on his locomotive which indirectly led to the crash. The train on which he was fireman had stopped to repair the trouble and was just starting up again when the collision came. The force of the crash threw the rear car of the first passenger train against a fast freight proceeding in the opposite direction on an adjacent track.

Nedelski said it was "quite foggy," at the time of the crash, and that although it was daylight, "I would say you could see for about four car lengths."

Mine Operators, UMW Are Unable To Reach Accord

Lewis Says Workers Will
Accept Longer Week
Only If Essential

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (P)—Coal mine operators and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers failed to reach any agreement today on procedure looking toward extending the thirty-five hour work week in the industry.

Solid Fuels Coordinator Ickes had proposed an increase in work week, saying it was imperative to meet war demands for coal.

Meeting informally at the call of Ickes, the operators and Lewis were divided into two groups. One representing twenty-five per cent of the industry's tonnage agreed with the union leader that the matter should be considered on a national basis. The remainder held out for negotiations on a regional basis, which was opposed by Lewis.

After failure to reach an agreement, former Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, representing the Southern Coal Producers Association, suggested that a report be made to Ickes that both operators and union leaders would give the co-ordinator's request every consideration. The conferees then adjourned leaving it to Ickes to call them together at any future date.

Lewis, who said the mine workers would accept a longer week only if it were proved conclusively this step as essential to the war effort, suggested that a national conference be held here October 21 at the time of the UMW convention which opens October 6 in Cincinnati.

He said he could not commit the UMW in advance of the Cincinnati convention on the proposition of extending the present five day thirty-five hour week to six days of forty-two hours, but would report Ickes' request to the convention.

CLARK LEE BACK IN U. S.



Clark Lee (right), Associated Press war correspondent in the Pacific theater of war, whose stories of America's fighting men have been widely praised, was interested in news of the domestic variety when he walked into the San Francisco office of the Associated Press. It was Lee's first visit to the United States mainland in six years and four months. He was in Manila when war broke out, was on Bataan, in Australia and most recently in the Solomon Islands. Harold Turnblad, AP San Francisco news editor is at the left.

Wholesale Price Ceiling Placed On Beef by OPA

Ceiling of 23 Cents a Pound
on Grade AA Effective
Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (P)—The Office of Price Administration today put an absolute price lid of 23 cents a pound on choice beef at the wholesale level, effective Oct. 1.

The price action, specifying the maximum prices on all grades of dressed carcasses and wholesale cuts, limits the top prices which may be charged by slaughterers and wholesalers, some of whom have enjoyed unduly high individual ceilings.

Under previous controls, individual ceilings were established at the price each packer charged during the period March 16-28. Study of the individual ceilings revealed, OPA said, that a "small percentage of sellers" in several areas have had abnormally high ceiling prices, because of unusual conditions in the base period.

"This has enabled these previously favored slaughterers and wholesalers to maintain a distinct advantage over the majority by being able to bid higher for live cattle supplies," OPA said.

"Such bids, even though in relatively small quantities, have been used to support requests of live cattle sellers for price increases. Unless brought into line with the general range of beef prices, they could easily increase the pressure for inflationary price advances."

The ceiling prices which now may be charged for various grades and varieties follow:

Steers and heifers: Choice or AA, 23 cents a pound; grade A, 21 1/2 cents; grade B, 20 cents; grade C, 18 1/2 cents. Cows: Grade A, 19 1/2 cents; grade B, 18 1/2 cents; grade C, 17 1/2 cents. Steers, heifers and cows, cutter and canner grade, 16 1/2 cents.

F.D.R. Asks \$2,800,000,000 More To Construct New Navy Fighters

Naval Hero Says Carrier-
Based Planes Can Blast
Pathway to Japan

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (P)—To build thousands of new navy planes, President Roosevelt today asked Congress for an immediate appropriation of \$2,800,000,000, which would send the current fiscal year's outlay for the sea service to a record of approximately \$20,000,000,000.

In a brief memorandum to Speaker Rayburn, the president concurred in a budget bureau assertion that the new planes were essential for "the prosecution of the war."

Neither the chief executive nor the budget bureau gave any details of how many planes the extra funds would provide, but appropriations committee members, who were expected to approve the request quickly along with other emergency items, estimated it would add in the neighborhood of 14,000 planes to the navy's air forces.

Prefer Planes to Battleships
The plane expansion program is in line with the policy recently enunciated by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval Committee of emphasizing carriers and carrier-based airplanes, in preference to huge battleships. Recent Congressional acts have authorized vast expansion of the carrier fleet (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Churchill Warns Commons against Invasion Talk

British Radio Advises
French To Await Calmly
for Second Front

LONDON, Sept. 29. (P)—Prime Minister Churchill gave the House of Commons a one-sentence warning against loose talk about a second front today while the British radio in a French language broadcast advised the French people to await calmly the Allied offensive now "in the making."

It was manifest that Churchill and the BBC were not at cross purposes, for the broadcast was seen as merely another of a series of appeals asking the French to sit tight and assuring them they would be told in time when an offensive was on.

Keep Hitler Guessing
To some outside observers the whole implication of Churchill's remarks, which were notable for their omissions, was this: we have plans for winter and spring but let's keep Hitler guessing.

In the slightly reopened discussion of the war, the Prime Minister did not mention Russia, North Africa, India, shipping or bombing and he referred to France only negatively.

He passed over recent statements made by Wendell Willkie and General Sir Archibald Wavell on a second front and eschewed all other talk of offensives except to emphasize "the undesirability of public statements or speculations as to the time and place of future Allied offensive operations."

At this point a member shouted: "Will that be conveyed to Mr. Wendell Willkie?"

Churchill did not reply.

Offensive in Making
Just about the time Churchill was speaking, a high army officer was telling the French population that "today more than ever the possibilities of a British and Allied landing on French soil must be foreseen, x x x the offensive of the Allied nations is in the making."

Churchill declared the Vichy French resistance on Madagascar was merely "symbolic," resulting in the lightest casualties, and that opposition to the British in the northern part of the island had collapsed while in the south Tulear, last of the ports to be seized, was occupied without opposition.

Merchant Marine Discloses 2,301 Dead or Missing

Casualty Records Compiled
by Coast Guard Are
Made Public

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (P)—The American Merchant Marine has lost 2,301 men dead or missing as a direct result of enemy action in the war at sea, the Navy department reported today.

Making public for the first time merchant marine casualty records compiled by the coast guard the navy said there were 410 known dead and 1,891 missing up to August 1.

Some hope was held out that at least a few of the missing might later prove to be alive either in remote areas where they have been unable to communicate with American authorities or as prisoners of war.

Names of 2,171 of the casualties were released for publication. But 116 names were withheld because next of kin of the men live in foreign countries and fourteen names were withheld because no next of kin were listed for those men.

Included among the 2,171 were 61 ship captains and one woman, Mary Cullom Kimbo of Nashville, Tenn., a stewardess.

Hitler Will Address National Socialist Party Today

BERLIN, from German Broadcasts, Sept. 29 (P)—Adolf Hitler will address a mass meeting of the National Socialist Party at 6 p. m. Wednesday (noon, E.W.T.), the Berlin radio announced tonight.

"This first announcement did not say where the address would be made."

Compromise Substitute Is Offered by Barkley; Final Action Is Expected Today

Farm Price Controversies Are Tied Up in Anti-Inflation
Bill; No Chance of Legislation Being Enacted by Oc-
tober 1 Deadline Fixed by President Roosevelt;
Heated Debate Ensues on Question of Night Session

Japs Continue To Give Ground In New Guinea

Ioribaiwa Ridge North of
Port Moresby Retaken
by Allies

By MURLIN SPENCER
GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-
QUARTERS, Australia, Wednesday, Sept. 30 (P)—Allied troops in a swelling counter-thrust against the Japanese in New Guinea have recaptured Ioribaiwa Ridge thirty-two miles above Port Moresby and "our advance continues," a communique said today.

The Japanese were reported retreating toward Nauro, ten miles to the North, and piles of equipment they abandoned were seized by the Allied jungle fighters who considerably eased the enemy's pressure on Port Moresby.

Use Jap Tactics
The communique said:

"Ioribaiwa Ridge has been captured by our troops. The enemy is retreating in the direction of Nauro, ten miles to the North. Quantities of supplies and equipment were abandoned by him and are in our hands."

Allied troops, the communique added, found that the Japanese had constructed field trenches and barricades in anticipation of the Allied counter-drive.

In this first Allied ground offensive General MacArthur's troops were using the same deceptive tactics of infiltration and flanking movements which characterized the Japanese advance to Ioribaiwa in a drive which began late in July from Buna on the Northern side of the towering Owen Stanley mountains.

Six Barges Destroyed
The Allies were supported by twenty-five pounders, by heavy aerial action, and by shorter supply hauls. At Ioribaiwa the Japanese had been eighty-eight miles from their main base of Buna.

For weeks Allied airmen have been pounding the Japanese jungle supply line, and a spokesman suggested yesterday that these sustained assaults had crippled the striking power of the enemy's ground forces.

In the operations yesterday Allied airmen continued to lend valuable support, attacking enemy rear positions near Menari, destroying six barges and two anti-aircraft positions at Buna, and raiding Salamaua in Upper New Guinea with undetermined results.

Haugland's Battle for Survival In Jungle Is Revealed by Diary

A. P. Correspondent Wan-
dered in New Guinea
Wilderness 43 Days

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MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 29.—Vern Haugland's battle for survival in the jungle—the story of an Associated Press war correspondent who wandered forty-three days in the mountainous wilderness of New Guinea, into which he parachuted from a storm-whipped army plane and came out delirious, exhausted and sick but alive—was told today in the entries of his diary.

Haugland had never seen a jungle before. He had had no experience with the tropics.

With no food but berries—"delicious berries"—and the juice of grass and weeds, Haugland at times felt his plight was hopeless.

"If I don't die tonight I may push on along shore a way tomorrow," he wrote after he had been lost in the jungle at least twenty-three days.

The terrain seemed impassable. "The most vivid, terrible scene I ever witnessed. Such peaks!" he wrote after he had climbed to one mountain top only to see aeried ranges across his path.

Seemingly too weak either to swim the river he was following or to scale the sheer mountains through which it raged, he nonetheless decided to try.

"Pray to God for safety," he wrote. But he couldn't make it and had to turn back.

Haugland, 34, tall and wiry, and used to outdoor life is a native of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Gannett Asserts Public Is Losing Patience with Conduct of War

Urges Republican Party To Demand Centralized or Unified Command

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Asserting that the public was "losing patience with the conduct of the war," Frank E. Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, urged his party tonight to demand a "centralized or unified" command for the nation's fighting forces.

He said the "bungling" of the war effort, President Roosevelt's threat to "unrump the law-making function" to stem inflation, and "muzzling" of the press by keeping bad news secret too long were three paramount questions before the people.

In a speech prepared for delivery before twenty members of the National Committee's Executive committee and Republican members of the Senate and House at a hotel dinner, Gannett said the "old-time jealousy and rivalry between army and navy still prevails" with each "trying to claim credit for any achievement and top men in both branches still accepting air power only as an adjunct to the army or navy."

One Great Leader Needed
"Air power deserves equal rank with the army and navy," he said. "And one great military leader, one great strategist, should command these three forces so they will cooperate in every minute detail."

Declaring there was danger of plane building getting too far ahead of pilot training, Gannett said:

"We should have two or three million pilots and other men in the air forces, just as fast as they can be developed."

The speaker was Republicans in the coming campaign could subscribe to the ten-point policy program recently approved by House minority members, but he proposed the three points of his own speech as additional issues to be raised.

He said the latest threat to the constitution was found in the "official impertinence" of the president's September 1 message where Mr. Roosevelt said: "In the event that Congress shall fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act."

Gannett called this a revolutionary procedure and urged Democrats and Republicans to unite "as they did on the Supreme Court proposal" and defeat this latest effort to "undermine our constitution."

News Held Back Needlessly
Discussing the government's handling of war news, Gannett, a Rochester, N. Y., publisher, said "important news about the war is held back needlessly and the public is fast losing confidence in government reports. This policy is also destroying confidence in the press through our newspapers are doing all they are permitted to do to keep the public informed."

Gannett said the public "has never been told all the truth about the Pearl Harbor disaster," and news of the loss of the Aircraft Carrier Yorktown was published in London weeks ago and long before it was given out here.

"How much more bad news is being withheld from us?" he asked. "We Americans are not children. We can take bad news."

He asserted that freedom of speech over the air was being increasingly restricted and added the next step was to "control the press."

"The pending suit against the Associated Press has this objective," he declared. "If the A.P. can be made a public utility then there will be removed the last barrier in the way of putting all wire service under some government commission. Then government control tightens and freedom of the press perishes."

"Already, I am sorry to say, it is fast disappearing under the pretext that war demands control."

Haugland's Battle

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Minnesota. He volunteered for a war front assignment soon after Dec. 7 when he was working in the Los Angeles AP bureau. He was the first of the present AP staff in Australia to arrive in a convoy. Haugland began his newspaper career in Montana and joined the AP in Salt Lake City.

By the flip of a coin with another newspaper man, he won a seat on an army bomber that was going to the New Guinea front. Haugland's plane got lost in a storm and ran out of gas.

The co-pilot, Lieut. James A. Michael, of Temple, Okla., showed Haugland how to bail out and he made his first parachute jump at 13,000 feet.

Michael still is missing, after becoming separated from Haugland. The other members of the crew, including Sergeants George T. Richman, of Hopewell, Va., Sergeant Paul Ramsey, of Vincennes, Ind., and Lieut. Duncan Seffern, of Manawa, Wis., reached Port Moresby in from eight to twenty days.

Haugland landed uninjured in the jungle on the evening of Aug. 7. The first entry in the small paper-bound diary was made that day. Then for at least thirty-two days of his wanderings—he may have telescoped several days in one or two entries when he became delirious—he made regular notes.

Initial First Aid Class For Auxiliary Firemen Will Be Held Tonight

The first class of first aid instruction for auxiliary firemen in the civilian defense organization will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Hafer funeral home. Lee Silcox will be the instructor.

Capt. Robert P. Reid, who has been conducting the auxiliary firemen's course, said that all men who have been attending classes at West Side fire station are requested to attend the first aid meeting tonight whether or not they have previously studied first aid.

Gorman Youth Is Found Dead in His Car by Friends

Milford Sisler Is Asphyxiated by Carbon Monoxide Fumes

Two Gorman, W. Va., youths found the body of their friend, Milford Edward Sisler, 18, Gorman, in his parked automobile in front of the Oakland Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock last night. He had been dead approximately twenty hours.

Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, Garrett county medical examiner, issued a verdict of accidental death and said Sisler died from asphyxiation caused by carbon monoxide fumes. Exhaustion probably contributed to the death of the youth, an employee of the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore. Dr. Baumgartner said.

Lacked Much Sleep
Sisler, according to the medical examiner, told some friends Monday he had not had much sleep. Some anti-sleep tablets had been taken from a packet found in his clothing, Dr. Baumgartner said.

The supposition is, the doctor added, that Sisler was waiting in his car for a friend. He was dressed in thin clothing, Baumgartner continued, and had turned on the heater of his automobile to keep warm since it was very cold in Oakland Monday night.

Windows of the automobile were closed and Corp. Thomas Currie, of the state police, said carbon monoxide fumes probably seeped into the car from a broken exhaust pipe beneath the floor boards. Sisler either went to sleep from exhaustion and was overcome or was overcome while sitting in the car.

When Sisler's body was found by his friends, Herman M. Minnick and Samuel R. Rinker, the battery was dead and the gasoline tank was empty, officers said, indicating the motor had run for some time.

Sisler had planned to meet Minnick and Rinker, who board in Oakland, last night, but when he failed to show up the youths began a search for him. They located his automobile on Oak street in front of the church.

One of the youths opened the door, touched Sisler in an effort to arouse him and discovered he was dead. They immediately notified Deputy Sheriff Gil Haentling who in turn called Corp. Currie. Dr. Baumgartner, State's Attorney Neil Freley and Sheriff Walter Haentling assisted in the investigation.

Corp. Currie said Sisler died early yesterday morning while waiting for a friend, Sisler, according to the state officer, went to Oakland yesterday with Junior Ward, Bayard, W. Va., who also is employed at the Glenn L. Martin plant.

Planned to Meet Friend

Monday night the two youths planned to meet at 10:30 o'clock but apparently did not. Corp. Currie said. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Sisler went to Ray Teet's garage in Oakland and asked there if anyone had inquired about him. Then he returned to his automobile a short distance away. Ward, the state officer said, returned to his home in a taxi.

Ward told Corp. Currie, the latter said, that he and Sisler had two days off and drove to Oakland together yesterday. Ward explained that he could smell exhaust fumes while the car was in motion.

One of the youths who was to meet Sisler last night saw his car parked on Oak street yesterday morning but did not stop as he was going to work, Corp. Currie said.

No doubt many Oakland residents passed the automobile yesterday, the state trooper related, but believed Sisler to be asleep. Dr. Baumgartner said it appeared that Sisler had gone to sleep on the right side of the car and fallen over on the seat.

Corp. Currie last night notified Sisler's mother, Mrs. Sol Sisler, Gorman, of the death of her son. His father and two brothers, Leo and Julius Sisler, are employed in Baltimore and reside in Dundalk. State police at Bel Air were asked to notify them of the youth's death.

Compromise
(Continued from Page 1)

farm prosperity. Administration men have fought the Thomas-Hatch amendment vigorously on the ground it would raise living costs by \$3,500,000,000 and make stabilization impossible.

In advance of the vote, the new Hatch amendment presented the leadership with a vexatious problem. It is a proposal that has long held an attraction for farm state senators. Overnight, the administration leaders were busy trying to head off a growing move for its adoption.

AP Writer Tells

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with nothing but a rusty pocket-knife.

Now, after a night's good sleep and a couple of good meals, it is possible to see the whole thing more objectively.

This is Tuesday. The fighting started Saturday night.

At dusk he had a conference with Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, commander of the South Pacific amphibian force, and Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commander of the Marines. Admiral Turner, like any other admiral, refused to talk about the future in specific terms, but said "it will be tougher before it gets better."

Asked if it would be healthy for a correspondent to stick around, he said, "If you like it hot, yes."

A little later Lieut. Col. Merrill S. Twining came by and said with a merry grin: "We might be able to cook up a little excitement for you tonight."

Having learned to take a hint, we went to our hard, flat bunks to get as much rest as possible before the show started.

It was "shoes on" that night. All was soon quiet in the press tent, but we had dozed only about an hour when a yellow flare lit the sky in the direction of the sea.

Expect Gunfire

A corporal stuck his head in the tent and said quietly:

"We expect naval gunfire. Go up the ridge and take cover." Pretty soon shells started coming. It was a clear night, with stars twinkling in the sky. Parakeets and cockatoos had gone to roost and the only sounds were of quiet voices and shells—a distant boom as they left the Japanese ships, then whiz, and then bang.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Over 2,200

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Infantry division of the German General Schudness.

(German military quarters, following reported Nazi penetration of a Northern section of Stalingrad, broadcast that "the last phase in the struggle for the buildings has begun.") Vichy broadcasts said Field Marshal Siegmund List had replaced Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock in command of German forces in the South of Russia, including Stalingrad, and that Col. Gen. Hermann Von Hoth was the new second in command. London believed List, an enthusiastic exponent of lightning war, would attack Stalingrad savagely and without any regard for loss. British sources also said Field Marshal Georg Von Kuechler now was in command of the German forces at Leningrad, succeeding Field Marshal Ritter Von Leeb.

The whole area from the River Don to Stalingrad and the Volga again was ablaze, said battle dispatches.

Compulsory Act

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way Baltimore has absorbed the heavy influx of war workers and the planning of local officials in getting them into homes and on the job without delay.

"Finding workers, training workers, the orderly placing of workers in war jobs, making effective use of workers already on the job—in all these fields Baltimore is a demonstration center for the nation," McNutt added.

The War Manpower chief urged employers to continue hiring workers through the United States Employment Service, which practice he said "enabled the orderly allocation of workers to war industries" and "prevents uncontrolled migration of workers into the city."

He said that Henry Kaiser, West Coast ship builder, used the wrong method of recruiting workers in New York the other day.

"Direct individual action by a single employer might have drawn thousands of workers from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, other nearby shipyards and other war plants in the New York area. There are plenty of workers with itchy feet. There are plenty of men, already employed, who would like a trip to the coast, and the chance to work for Mr. Kaiser," he added.

He said that this practice was had in that the employer in many cases gets unsuitable workers and that it hinders the work of the United States Employment Service.

Munition Output

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the crucial fourth quarter of the year. We must exert unheard of efforts, and we must give the closest attention to scheduling, inventories, and allocations of materials, if we are to push the production curve as high as it must go.

United States total output of munitions will equal at least that of German-dominated Europe, including France, Italy, and the Balkan states, Nelson reported on the basis of "available information."

"There still are important items we lack, but deficiencies are being corrected. If we include new plant facilities and military construction, our 1942 war production effort promises to exceed by a considerable margin that of Axis Europe."

"Studies indicate that our rate of production already has caught up with and has passed that of Axis Europe, although the Axis has the benefit of a big head-start."

Insurance Company Asks Court's Aid To Adjust Policy

Claim Error Was Made In Issuing Protection to Local Man

An equity suit was filed yesterday in circuit court by the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Washington against Leon Jackley Skinner of 701 Princeton street, in an effort to adjust an error in a life insurance policy.

According to the bill of complaint, filed through William C. Walsh, attorney for the company, a \$1,000 life insurance policy was issued to Skinner on April 13, 1936, for an annual premium of \$23.41. The policy was supposed to have been a twenty-payment endowment at age 65.

The company alleges, however, that in issuing the policy, an error was made and the policy Skinner holds has a scale of values for a twenty-year endowment. The error was not noticed by the company until December 23, 1940, and since that date they have made an effort to adjust the error and revise the policy.

In the bill, the company requests the court to order the appearance of the defendant, Skinner, and to conduct a hearing, so the policy can be issued properly. The company explains that the premium Skinner is paying is not being accepted by the company on a twenty-year endowment and that it desires to issue the proper policy based upon the amount of the annual premium.

Mental Tests To Be Given for Aviation Cadet Aspirants

Two army officials will come here Friday night to conduct a mental examination for men interested in becoming aviation cadets. The tests, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, will be given at Fort Hill high school, and will be open to all men whether they have failed previous tests or not.

Capt. Robert D. Redding, Baltimore, will be in charge, and Col. D. M. Cheston, head of the army recruiting for the Third Corps Area, will assist.

The examination will be a series of "D" test and men who are now taking refresher courses sponsored by the Froburg and Cumberland lodges of Elks are eligible to take the test, although men who are not taking the course may also take the examination by filing an application at either of the two lodges today or Thursday evening.

Three Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Harvey, Kitzmiller, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerlach, LaVale, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dugan, Silver Spring, announce the birth of a son Monday. Mrs. Dugan is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graebenstein, Mason road.

A daughter was born to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Parker, formerly of Cumberland, Saturday in Maryland General hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Dixon Wins

Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon won the "two club tournament" held yesterday by the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country club. She shot a fifty-three with a handicap of twelve, making a net score of forty-one.

The regular luncheon meeting was held at noon.

F.D.R. Asks

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and protective craft such as submarines and swift destroyers. This program was given impetus during the day when Lieut. Commr. John S. Thach, thrice-decorated for his work as leader of a squadron of navy fighter planes in the Pacific, said at a Navy department press conference that only carrier-based airpower could clear the way for invasion and defeat of Japan.

Horizontal bombers, Thach asserted, cannot do the job, "not one major ship in this war" having been sunk by horizontal bombing as contrasted to dive and torpedo bombing. He emphasized his assertion in the face of previous army reports that the Jap Battleship Haruna had been sunk by a Flying Fortress in the Philippines.

Thach said he was convinced that "with a couple of dozen aircraft carriers and supporting task force units, and with enough marines to carry out landings," the United States could "cut a patch across the Pacific and cut it quickly, right to Japan."

"And we can make it stick," Thach added.

Thach said carrier based dive bombers, with carrier based fighter protection, had dealt the decisive blow in the Battle of Midway, in which he participated.

"You heard my story," he replied when asked whether he thought the part played by the Army's Flying Fortresses in the Midway fight was insignificant.

Only last week the president asked Congress for \$2,731,154,308 for miscellaneous additional expenses of the navy, including \$100,000,000 for arming merchant vessels.

Owls Will Open Permanent Home Here Tomorrow

Initiation, Election and Social Session Will Be Held by Nest No. 90

Formal opening of the new home of Nest No. 90, of the Order of Owls, at 121 Harrison street, is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and all members are invited to be present with their wives and friends.

Inactive for several years, the local fraternal organization was recently revived and several hundred men were enrolled during a membership drive. In previous years the Owls held meetings at Miller's hall, North Mechanic street, and in the Morehead building on North Mechanic street.

Purchase of the new home on Harrison street was recently transacted and the nine-room building has been completely remodeled and fully furnished and equipped for the formal opening ceremonies.

The opening program will be marked by the initiation of a large class, election and installation of officers and will be climaxed by a social session.

The Order of Owls, a fraternal and friendship organization, was founded November 20, 1904, and has established numerous nests, especially in the northern and eastern states.

Owls care for their sick members and families, support their needy orphans and widows, help obtain employment for members and enjoy many social advantages.

Mrs. Catharine Keady Dies after Being Ill For Past Three Weeks

Mrs. Catherine Dorothy Keady, aged 75, died at 9 o'clock last night at the home of her daughter Mrs. V. W. Kauffman, 405 Walnut street. She had been ill three weeks and prior to her illness had resided at 16 Winnow street.

Mrs. Keady was a native of Bedford county, Pa., but had resided in Cumberland for the past fifty-one years. She was a member of the Patriotic Order of America and St. Mark's Reformed Church.

Surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. Carl Schaffer and Mrs. Mary N. Self both of this city; three sons, George Keady, Earl T. Roller and David L. Roller also of this city; one brother David Hartman of Bedford, Pa., ten grand children and six great grand children.

The body was removed to the Kauffman home on Walnut street pending funeral arrangements.

Man Lacerates Wrist

Edward L. White, 53, 173 North Mechanic street, was treated in Allegheny hospital at 6:30 p. m. yesterday for a laceration of his left wrist. He was cutting wood with a penknife when the knife slipped and he cut his wrist.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA AND WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Warmer today.

Herpetologist

(Continued from Page 1)

A World's Fair attraction, "The Howell Family," a troupe of Bohemian glass blowers, will entertain at two assembly periods at the Campobello auditorium on March 11, 1943. This group, which attracted large audiences at the New York and San Francisco world fairs, blows glass on the stage and is regarded as a top-notch performance.

The three attractions are being furnished by Charles A. Dietrich and the Antrim Lyceum course, of Philadelphia.

Clothes of Distinction

Introducing "Courage"

It's the very spirit of the youth of today.

Choose a suit that "does something" for you!

Choose a Hat that is new and exciting.

Choose a Hat that is new and exciting.

Choose a Hat that is new and exciting.

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Choose a Hat that is new and exciting.

WPB Agent Will Be Here Thursday For Interviews

Representative Will Discuss Local Priorities Difficulties

A representative of the War Production Board will be in Cumberland Thursday to assist local persons with priorities problems, Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said yesterday.

Smith disclosed last week after a conference with officers of the Pittsburgh area of the WPB, that a representative from the Clarksburg district, in which Cumberland is located, will visit here once each week to discuss priorities problems as long as conditions warrant.

It was not known until yesterday, however, whether the representative would be here today or tomorrow. Smith was notified by telegram yesterday afternoon that the WPB agent will be here tomorrow.

A number of requests for interviews have been received, Smith said, adding that he is ready to schedule any others that may be desired.

The WPB representative will be in Cumberland from 9 a. m. until late in the afternoon. Scheduling of interviews will save time for both the WPB representative and local persons, Smith explained.

Edgar P. Parsons Dies After Long Illness

Edgar P. Parsons, 40, 416 Grand avenue, a carman for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died at 2:15 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since September 22. He had been ill for two years.

A son of Edgar E. and the late Hannah Shannon Parsons, he was born in Springfield, W. Va. His widow is Mrs. Hazel Miller Parsons. He was a member of Second Baptist church.

Mr. Parsons is survived by his father, his widow, one son, Richard E. Parsons, three brothers, Walter N. Keyser, W. Va.; Charles W. Springfield; Clifton H., stationed with the United States Army in Indiana; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul A. Lynch and Mrs. William M. Bownall, both of Cumberland.

The body was taken to the home of Mrs. E. D. Henderson, 605 Hill Top drive.

Plans for

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility. We're enlisting the support of every one of our key and group leaders, as well as the 4-H clubs to "Get in the Scrap" and when this drive is over the rural sections will have contributed a major portion of Allegheny county's quota of 7,000 tons.

Meeting Places Announced

The time and place of meetings with the group leaders are as follows:

Thursday, 8 p. m. Potomac Valley community, Rawlings church.

Westernport, Barton, Lonaconing communities, Barton high school. Froburg community, Beall elementary school, Broadway.

Friday, 8 p. m. Flintstone community, Flintstone Consolidated school.

Union Grove community, Union Grove club house.

Orleans community, home of Roland T. Gilson.

Monday, 8 p. m. Oldtown community, Oldtown school shop.

North Branch community, Davis Memorial church basement.

breakable dishes and drinking
es that bounced when dropped
been developed for use by tre
ed States armed forces.

Thousands of useful milk adders
are killed by farmers annually ow-
ing to a mistaken belief that they
suck milk from cows.

Children Often Invent Reasons When Asked 'Why'

Youngsters Put on Trial, Questioned and Cross-Questioned

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

We parents have a curious habit of eternally asking, "Why did you do that?"

The lad of two pulls down some magazines and papers, scattering them over the floor. Perhaps he has torn a page or two by the time you arrive on the scene. Ten chances to one you say, "Why did you do that?"

The boy of four gets into a quarrel with his sister, pulls her hair and slaps her in the face, until someone arrives to ask him why.

Nathaniel, just past nine, in playing with his knife cuts his finger. Then utters violent oaths. "Why did you swear, my boy?" inquires his much-shocked mother, showing strong emotions.

Catherine of twelve goes over to her playmate's house right after she has been told to practice her piano lesson. When she returns her mother asks "Why did you disobey?"

Morris brings from high school the term's report card, showing failure in algebra. "Why did you fail?" the boy is asked.

Highly Emotional

Perhaps not one of these questions was asked in a wholly calm and matter-of-fact way. They were full of feeling.

In all sorts of cases the child is put on trial, questioned and cross-questioned, the one inquiry thrust at him again and again: "Why did you do it?" Listen now to the parent as prosecuting attorney, with choking, sobbing voice, with dia-

phragm, abdomen, spine, neck, feet and hands conspiring with that voice, sometimes with actual tears. Weeping over children, even to the point where they join in our weeping, is a bad practice. It may work occasionally, but if it works well once we are so delighted that we frequently resort to it thereafter. Soon the child grows hardened to our sobs and tears and either considers us childish, or learns gradually to enjoy having us weep over him and worry about him.

Invents a Reason

When you ask the child why he did this or that, he rarely knows why. He just did it. When pressed hard enough he is compelled to say something, and invents a reason, knowing he is not speaking truthfully, or he may think he is telling the truth when he is not.

In this respect he is like you and me. We give reasons for our conduct which we conscientiously believe to be correct, but often they are farthest from the truth.

When we press a child to tell why we are not actually in search of facts. In showing deep disapproval we really mean, "Why, with such a parent as I am, should my child dishonor and annoy me?"

Just Opened

Savage Garden Nursery

Evergreens, Landscaping

1 Mile east of Mt. Savage

Phone Mt. Savage 3376

Snyder Bros., Props.

Why doesn't he consider me more important?"

Solving Parent Problems

Q In our parent study group the subject of quarrelling and fighting

among children in the family often comes up. I have been asked to write you and ask for your special bulletin on this matter and am enclosing a self-addressed envelope for your convenience.

A I am glad to send you a copy of this bulletin. Any one else may receive it without cost, by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. I am also enclosing my bulletin on "Jealousy," since jealousy is so often at the root of bickering among children.

THEY'RE THE SWELLEST TASTING GRAHAMS EVER!

MY FAVORITE, TOO! I KNOW I CAN DEPEND ON NABISCO GRAHAM'S QUALITY AND FRESHNESS!

Nabisco Graham's are an easily-digested, wholesome food... the kind youngsters need! The outstanding goodness that makes them famous is typical of all crackers and cookies identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it when you buy!

Baked by NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The giant "mantrap" clam of tropic waters will snap shut on a man's foot and drown him, but it feeds only on microscopic sea life.

Electric furnace capacity of the United States has been increased from 1,491,000 net tons in 1938 to 3,738,000 net tons this year.

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15,000 Pieces Beautiful China Design to Match Your Sets ...

White Cups 3c ea.
Water Tumblers 3c ea.
Egg Shell Cups 6c ea.
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Breakfast and Dinner Plates 8c up
Soup Dishes and Bowls 7c up
Vegetable Dishes 19c up
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Reg. \$1.29 Mixing Bowl Sets 98c

HILL'S TOY STORE

43-45 N. CENTRE ST.

Large Enriched Marvel

BREAD

1 1/2 lb. Loaf 10c

Get Your Vitamins Naturally in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

++ Indicates Excellent Vitamin Source + Good Source

Tokay Grapes Ripe Delicious 2 lbs. 23c
Green Beans 2 lbs. 15c
Sweet Potatoes Vitamins A+B+C+ 6 lbs. 25c
Cranberries Vitamin C++ 1 lb. 19c
Potatoes Penna. Vitamins B+C+ pk. 31c
Spinach Home Grown B++D++ 1 lb. 5c

Victory Food Feature! Smoke House and Jonathan

APPLES

7 lbs. 25c C+ Vitamin

Quality Famous Ann Page Foods —Priced Low for Savings!

Salad Dressing Qt. jar 32c
Sandwich Spread Pt. jar 22c
Mayonnaise Rich, Smooth Pt. jar 25c
Cider Vinegar Bulk gal. 19c
Salad Mustard 9-Oz. jar 8c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 7-Oz. pkg. 4c
Garden Relish 2 Lb. jar 29c
Salad Oil Pure, Highly Refined Pint can 27c
Mello-Wheat Wheat Farina 28-Oz. pkg. 13c
Pure Extracts 3-Oz. btl. 31c
Baking Powder 12-Oz. can 31c

WE REDEEM ORANGE AND BLUE FOOD STAMPS

CONSULT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY BEFORE CALLING "INFORMATION"

More than half the calls to "Information" are for numbers listed in the directory. Every trained operator is needed for handling the huge volume of war calls. Public cooperation in avoiding unnecessary calls to "Information" will make operators available for this essential work.

Thank you

SEALING FOR VICTORY

ROSENBAUM'S

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

2.98

THE NEW "WHIRLIGIRL"

THE DRESS FOR JUNIORS TO

Play in - Dance in - Live in

You get feeling high in this come-hither rayon Challis frock... it does wonders for your smoothie figure! Adorable in Spruce Green, Cedar Brown or in Skipper Blue... Junior sizes 9 to 15!

ROSENBAUM'S

BOYS' SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Sale! Boys' Regular 8.95

Corduroy Coat

WITH PLAID FLANNEL LINING

7.50

It's "Monarch" made — which means made right! It's warm as toast with its cotton flannel plaid lining in tones to match the corduroy—brown, green or tan... boys' sizes 8 to 20.

Corduroy and Zelan Reversibles 10.95

For Your DINING ROOM!

Refurnish Your Dining Room!

Modern Walnut Veneer Suite—7 Pcs. \$69.00

Smaller proportioned pieces that will fit nicely in your small home or apartment dining room. Walnut veneers in a fine walnut finish. Includes extension table, buffet, china cabinet and four panel back chairs with upholstered seats. Specially low priced!

9 Piece Large Size DINING ROOM SUITES from ... \$139.00

SHONTER'S

"Out of the High Rent District"

128-130 North Centre Street

ROSENBAUM'S

DOMESTICS • FABRIC CENTER • THIRD FLOOR

81x99 SHEETS

1.19 each

Just 100 "Sleepy Hollow" sheets—noted for their smooth, snowy-white finish and their years of rugged service. Note the popular size!

MUSLIN PILLOWCASES

All Perfect Quality! Wanted 42x36 Size!

23c each

Limited quantity — just 120 cases for sale Wednesday while quantity lasts! Good, firm quality—bleached snowy white! Come early.

Just 300 Yards! 36 Inches Wide! Tubfast! PRINTED WASH FABRICS

16c yard

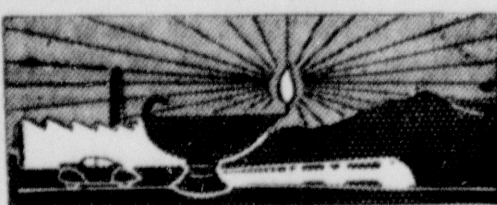
There is a good selection of attractive floral designs and allover patterns. The quantity is limited—and will go out in a hurry. Act fast!

ROSENBAUM'S, Cumberland, Maryland

Gentlemen: Please send me the following "Whirligirl" frocks at 2.98 each:

Quantity	Size	Color
NAME	ADDRESS	CITY
STATE	<input type="checkbox"/> Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.	

The Cumberland News



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Wednesday Morning, September 30, 1942

They Think Only In the Past

IT IS a great pity, indeed, that our Democratic aspirants for office cannot think in terms of the present. That they do not choose to do so only arouses the suspicion that either they are incapable of grasping realistically the problems of the day or that they are so confused and dismayed by lack of needful vigorous leadership that they purposely avoid trying to wrestle with them.

The Democratic nominee for Sixth district representative, for example, can think of scarcely anything to tell his friends and supporters in behalf of his candidacy except things that happened some two years or so ago when the country was experiencing a totally different state of mind concerning foreign relations than they were obliged to assume when the Pearl Harbor blow struck. The relationship between that situation and his candidacy thus appears remote.

Why it is that these candidates cannot visualize anything since Pearl Harbor, when the country was solidly united in the fight against the treacherous and ruthless aggressors? It is a fair question to ask also why they cannot interpret the state of mind of the country after total war began in Europe May 10, 1940. They fail, for some reason or other, to refer to the fact that this public attitude was largely influenced by their own president and their own pronouncements.

In October of 1940, President Roosevelt declared, at Philadelphia, that "we will not participate in foreign wars and we will not send our army, naval or aerial forces to fight in foreign lands outside of America, except in case of attack," thus repeating, word for word, his party's national platform pledge given in the preceding July. Is it any wonder that with such assurances repeatedly pounded into the ears of citizens that many of their representatives (including Democrats, by the way), did everything that seemed at the time would serve to prevent these things thus discounted?

Also, our Democratic friends fail to sense the nature and function of a loyal but necessary opposition in our legislative processes. That opposition has wrought most beneficently during the last two years in not only correcting a multitude of mistakes, but also in preventing others. Yet if they had happened to be in the minority they would most likely have sensed it more accurately.

The Republican minority served to whip defense and war measures into better shape on numerous occasions. "The American people," wrote David Lawrence in January of 1941, *"Diary of a Washington Correspondent,"* H. C. Kinsley and Company, Inc. "are being lulled into the belief that our national defense program, while admittedly far from satisfactory, is about as far forward as could be expected under the circumstances. This, of course, is not true. America could have done much more in 1940 and could be doing much more in 1941 if the administration weren't afraid of its left wing. There is still far more consideration given to saving the New Deal than to saving America."

One reason for that was previously explained by Lawrence. "The trouble is," he said, "that America has been whipped up to a state of economic disunity by a class war which the New Deal for purposes of its own found politically advantageous. The end result of seven years of cleavage is friction and distrust that isn't curable overnight."

"The central headache," he also explained, "is the defense program and its management. Despite outward appearances and the ballyhoo, America has not really gotten started on the main defense job. Lack of planning, lack of engineering advice, lack of co-ordination, lack of authority and, worst of all, lack of definition of purpose are all too apparent."

The Republican minority worked mightily to straighten out that mess, and its activities ultimately forced long-delayed co-ordination so obviously needed in various reorganizations and appointments of production and other war chiefs. Why, Congress on various occasions wanted to adjourn and go home—and the administration also wanted it to do so—but was prevented by a patriotic minority and the force of public opinion. "If there ever was a time for Congress and the executive to stay in the national capitol to protect the national interest, the present situation is such an occasion," Lawrence expostulated June 7, 1940. In protesting the two attempts made by the administration to adjourn Congress, attempts which were later repeated without success.

But, with respect to the present, which our Democratic candidates seek so assiduously to dodge, there is no gainsaying the fact that serious things confront the country. It cannot be overlooked that there is marked dissatisfaction with national management, with the failure to prosecute the

war program more vigorously, with the failure to grapple unselfishly with the menace of inflation, with the indifference to the menace of a permanent dictatorship which Mark Sullivan reports "as being so ominously imminent."

"If this fight," says Paul Mallon, Washington correspondent, elsewhere on this page, in referring to the unconscionable battle between the administration and the farm bloc, "has made Congress unpopular, we should not first receive a dictator, but a new Congress."

Therein lies the real remedy and by a new Congress should obviously not be meant the virtual continuation of the present one by the election of New Deal coat-tailers and stooges, but a Congress composed of courageous, civic-minded, less selfishly partisan members who will more truly represent the wishes of the people and safeguard the national welfare.

Our Big Annual Show Is On

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS, these are the red letter days of the calendar, the great days toward which all dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans of the United States and Canada have pointed their interest since the beginning of the spring training season. It is World Series time, and the curtain has been raised on the biggest show of the baseball year.

Perhaps no census could reveal the exact number of baseball players in the area north of the Rio Grande. One guess is as bad as another, but the number of swingers of bats against balls, in city streets and commons, in sandlots and in school and college teams, amateur, semi-pro and professional leagues, must run into the hundreds of thousands. Out of all these emerge the few score who are the cream of the yearly crop.

When the "Play ball!" call is sounded these days, it is nine against nine, but millions are in a country-wide audience. These days are no time for talk of war. First comes the World Series, let the rest of the world wag as it may.

The present contest offers more excitement and more opportunity for speculation and argument than any similar contest since last year. On one side is a metropolitan team which has been on top or near the top for so many years that man's mind hardly runs to the contrary. On the other is a rambunctious upstart, an apple-cart tipping crew from a Mississippi river town, which has gone wild with an excitement that has communicated itself to all the hinterland. Good lads, those from St. Louis. They defeated Brooklyn.

With Canada indicating that it will cut newsprint production next year to divert power to the production of aluminum, and to allow diversion of wood pulp for cellulose manufacture and other war purposes, the prospects are none too bright for continued waste of newsprint in this country that is overloaded with trivial matter in the form of government handouts.

One News reader says he isn't interested in any talk about a substitute for coffee. He says the boarding house where he has been developing permanent indigestion has been using one for years.

Laugh-of-the-day: Walsh's solemn assurance that Lee is not attacking anybody in this campaign and, in the next breath, Lee's attacking of Republican congressmen.

The Nazis still have refrained from using poison gas, writes a war correspondent. What do you call that stuff that comes out of Berlin's propaganda radio station?

You Don't Want Ease

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Don't tell me you want to Take Things Easy. . . I know better and so do you.

You may say you want an Easy Life, but down deep inside, you really want nothing of the sort. You want action, you want excitement; you want to be doing things, you're not happy unless something is happening.

I was once a soldier (I may be one again) and I like to remember the past. I like to remember that time I left the front on leave just before a bad attack—which no one anticipated at the time—and became so homesick for it that I went back up there two days ahead of time. . . . It sounds very silly, but I did it.

I was just an average soldier. I was lazy and grouchy and didn't keep my uniform clean. I didn't shave very often and I wasted government property. I hated officers, particularly generals. I sneered at patriots and didn't want to be killed. . . . And when I got my leave, I felt lucky. The other fellows might be catching hot shot, but I'd be far away on the sunny Mediterranean shore, sleeping late in a good bed, eating comfortably and well, staring at the pretty, pretty girls. And my friends would be envying me!

Well, it WAS like that for a few days until the newspaper reports began to come in. The sunny South was all I'd anticipated. I slept thirteen hours the first night after a seven-course dinner. I sat five hours before a cafe. I swam in the sea and lay on the sand. What could be sweeter? What a lucky break for me! I was so far away from the bloody front that I couldn't even hear the thunder of the guns. It was hell up there and I was in heaven.

Then I became restless. All this seemed hollow. The people didn't seem alive; they seemed greedy and shallow and selfish. Suddenly life was cheap and worthless so far from the front and I felt like a cheat. I couldn't enjoy it any more. . . . I was homesick for the front—and at last I had to admit it to myself.

So I packed my things and went back—two days ahead of time. In fact, I sneaked back shamefaced. I didn't admit I'd been homesick for the front. I said I'd run out of money and had come home because I was broke, and I didn't tell anybody how homesick I'd been and how nice it was to be back in the mess. But I felt better right away.

And that's why I know you don't want to take things easy. I didn't. You don't. Human beings aren't built that way. . . . They're like that young hunting dog who preferred running with the pack to living at ease on the ranch.

Manpower Crisis Fast Approaching, Lawrence Declares

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Mal-distribution of materials is being corrected by a reorganization of the

War Production Board, but the other vital factor in industrial mobilization, namely the allocation of manpower, is now approaching an acute stage of disorganization.

Manpower problems are rapidly becoming the most serious of the difficulties on the home front. Either the factories and the farms are to be drained of men to fill up an army of 10,000,000 or more men, while the ships to transport them and the planes to protect them and the food to feed them is curtailed, or else the whole subject of manpower is going to be handled on some efficient basis that synchronizes supply with needs.

President Roosevelt told the press the other day that 18-to-20-year-old boys would not be drafted at least until after the first of January next, because the armed forces were taking under the draft law about as many men as can be trained up to the first of the year.

But the local draft boards seem to have been told there are plenty of training facilities for some married men and single men in their forties, though it is seriously open to question whether men over 40 can stand the rigors of military training.

Uniformity Lacking

Gen. Hershey, head of the Selective Service system, admits before congressional committees that there is a lack of uniformity in the action of local draft boards. Indeed, in answering questions about the drain of farm hands from agricultural areas, Gen. Hershey concedes there has been a necessary disregard of instructions from Washington.

"Is the matter of deferment of farm labor very largely up to the local boards—do they receive specific orders?" asked Representative Sparkman.

"Of course," replied Gen. Hershey, "the local boards need not pay any attention to ninety-nine per cent of the things which we send out. It is a good thing they do not have to."

On the same day an effort was made by a congressional committee to locate responsibility for some of the hit-or-miss things done under the Selective Service system.

"To whom is the Selective Service administration answerable," asked Representative Bender, "to the army or to the War Manpower Commission?"

Not Figured Out

"I think we are on something that has not been entirely figured out," replied Gen. Hershey.

There is plenty of evidence that the whole manpower problem suffers from the same lack of attention that developed in the distribution of raw materials—each agency insisting on the maximum for its purposes without regard to the others.

Thus Gen. Hershey refers now to "some serious word battles with industrialists recently who said they couldn't produce planes if we took their men."

On top of this, the United States Civil Service Commission publicly acknowledges that manpower is being wasted in the government itself, where there are 2,300,000 employees, many of whom have not been assigned to war tasks.

The lack of a manpower policy cannot be attributed to the local draft boards, many of whom have done a splendid job trying to interpret the many regulations and releases issued from Selective Service headquarters. It cannot be blamed on the army, which has asked for as many men as possible for the new army. It cannot be blamed on

SCRAP CHAMP



Warren Breaux

Schoolboy scrap champion is the little claimed for Warren Breaux, 11, (above) of Gueydan, La., who has collected 800,000 pounds of scrap since April. He spent his summer vacation collecting, averaging 6,000 pounds a day.

GETTING SOMEWHAT OUT OF BALANCE



Boost in Farm Prices Assured, Mallon Says, No Matter Which Bill Is Enacted

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The White House was able to cut into the power of the farm bloc on this

farm price-wage increase limit bill (that is a more accurate title than the one it bears) for several reasons.

No. 1 is it did not matter much anyway. The only real issue was whether farm prices would be boosted from 108 percent of parity which they are now, up to 116 percent, as Mr. Roosevelt's plan proposes, or whether they should be boosted another four to twelve percent beyond that as the farm bloc proposed.

The most striking fact of the whole battle was that no one stressed the point that they are to be tilted up sharply in either case. The congressional debate ran off in all directions about various "parities" and inestimable labor costs, while no one chose to run down to earth what the various proposals would actually mean in dollars and cents added to existing prices.

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Who Really Is To Blame?

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligence

We are growing just a bit weary of those bright boys from Washington who persist in telling the American people how little they are doing to win the war. The latest gaffly turned loose on the people is Assistant Secretary of the Navy

Bard, who told the nation through the medium of a profanity-spiced speech in New York the other day that we are losing the war and "what are you going to do about it?"

We have, says Mr. Bard, and "insufferable materialistic pride." We are the victims of "rival economic groups." We succumb to the self-deceiving lure of statistics by figuring our war production has been doubled when two war tanks roll off the assembly line where only one rolled yesterday. We wrangle over a tax bill. And we fight over labor relations instead of producing.

Let's assume the truth of everything he says. Still, we submit, if the war is being lost it is the government that is losing it. The American people have done everything they have been asked to do. They don't make the tax laws, they pay the tax bills. They don't manage the armies or navies or the procurement of war supplies. The government does that. They don't make labor policy. The government does that. They, in short, simply pay the freight and do what they're asked to do.

No government ever was given a freer hand in planning and prosecuting a war, or more men and means and material with which to work. If we are losing, the blame lies with Mr. Bard and the government of which he is a part, not with the American people.

Factographs

There are fifty-one daily newspapers issued in tabloid format in the United States.

World sugar price is based on a ninety-six degree purity standard.

The view from the Eiffel tower extends eighty-five miles.

Price-fixing laws were enacted by New York in 1780.

As they are deciding who shall go into the army, they could, at the same time, decide who is to go into which industry, it is being claimed.

Thus the battle is already on within the administration and in Congress although it has not reached the point of open discussion.

The Gallup poll reports an increasing dissatisfaction with the handling of the draft problem in the local communities. In May, 1941, the dissatisfaction was seven per cent, six months later it was twelve per cent, and today it is recorded at twenty-one per cent. This means that seventy-nine per cent of those interviewed now think the local draft boards and handling the draft fairly, as compared with eighty-eight per cent nine months ago.

The most striking fact of the whole battle was that no one stressed the point that they are to be tilted up sharply in either case. The congressional debate ran off in all directions about various "parities" and inestimable labor costs, while no one chose to run down to earth what the various proposals would actually mean in dollars and cents added to existing prices.

Thus the battle is already on within the administration and in Congress although it has not reached the point of open discussion.

Both these organizations, of course, agree that labor should be conscripted. The ideal democratic way of meeting the sectional labor shortages would be something else again—something which neither proposes.

It might be a democratic board, made up of representatives from industry and labor (fairly distributed as to little and big war and non-war industry, with proportionate representation for the vast field of non-union labor) as well as farmers.

If a large board of men who know the technical problems involved were given the information collected by the McNutt-Hershey draft questionnaires, it could ascertain both where men are needed and where they are available, and could direct local appeals to meet the situation, using the draft only in difficult cases if at all.

This idea may gain some favor in Congress, but for those who have spoken so far for the administration it favors a draft.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected by congressmen to announce his policy in a message immediately after election.

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Congress Needs Modernization

So Declares William Hard In Reader's Digest Article

The present fall of Congress from power and public esteem may be due to its drastic need for modernization. If the legislative body adopted up-to-date methods of informing and organizing itself, it might regain its rightful prestige. At the same time, it might arrest the flow of power to the Executive branch of the Government, according to William Hard, who pleads for Congress to investigate itself, in the October issue of the Reader's Digest.

Mr. Hard says that it is the duty of the people to insist upon its continued existence. But he adds that it is the duty of the Congress to so modernize itself as to command and justify the faith of the people in it.

In summarizing Congress's need for investigating itself, Mr. Hard says that only two reforms are necessary: "a scientific organization of the committees and a scientific use by these committees of up-to-date expert creative knowledge." He concludes that if Congress fails to do so, it will provide an informed and organized initiative, then the Executive branch inevitably must take over that function.

"The only way to combat the dictatorial tendency in the world," Mr. Hard states, "is to modernize the democratic legislative process."

Quite a little contest is brewing, between manpowerer McNutt and Gen. Hershey's draft headquarters, over who will handle the labor distribution program, which is coming up like so many other important problems after election.

A few congressmen have already tipped up to Harry Hopkins, the

president's third ear, to question Mr. McNutt's plans to handle that draft through his Social Security organization.

The congressmen particularly criticize Chairman Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, whose social opinions have aroused doubts among non-new-dealing legislators.

The argument for the Hershey draft boards is that they are of a more judicial non-political nature. As they are deciding who shall go into the army, they could, at the same time, decide who is to go into which industry, it is being claimed.

Thus the battle is already on within the administration and in Congress although it has not reached the point of open discussion.

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G. O. P. Platform Cries "Solidarity," But Hits New Deal

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON.—Since Republican candidates can't possibly campaign for Congress on an anti-war platform, their position is that they're even more unqualifiedly anti-Axis than their party opponents are.

The declaration of principles adopted late in September at a conference of their members in the House of Representatives, did not exactly accuse the administration of "waste and inefficiency," but it did call on the government to terminate such evils and, if their existence wasn't assumed, it isn't very apparent how the folk at the helm could have been expected to end 'em.

Made Clear

What the G. O. P. lawmaker had in mind was made clear enough by Congressman Joseph W. Martin, their representative parliamentary leader, who presided over the conference in a reference to forces and influences that "persist in continuing so-called social and governmental reforms at the expense of our war effort."

In short, New Deal policies were too obviously meant not to be readily identifiable.

They weren't attacked as New Dealers, however. The Republican utterance ignored the question of their long-run social and economic merits or demerits, but concentrated on the diporability of distracting attention from our war activities by monkeying with em at this particular juncture.

Platform Is Tangible

Criticism of the same sort has been audible to individual speeches by aspirants for election or reelection in November, but the latest utterance is in the nature of a pretty-generally-agreed-on platform, subscribed to, with but a very few exceptions, by all G. O. P. members of Capitol Hill's lower legislative chamber. How it will take with the voters remains to be seen on election day.

Personally I've no doubt that its signers were perfectly sincere in proclaiming the whole-heartedness of their devotion to the democracies' cause against the Axis. That some of 'em weren't rather glad of an opportunity to stir a bit of anti-New Deal sentiment into it, perhaps isn't so certain, though.

Senate beyond Reach

The election day fight will be for seats in the lower house, of course. The Democrats already have so large a majority in the Senate that the Republicans can't win a margin there if they are victorious in every one of the one-third of memberships at stake in November, and it goes without saying that they won't score any considerable proportion of that number.

Theoretically they can gain control of the lower house, since its total membership is chosen or re-chosen biennially, all at a clatter. Even that's highly improbable, it would require so large a turnover.

A few G. O. P. senatorial additions won't be surprising, however. The Republicans now occupy only such berths as are almost irrevocably Republican, whereas the Democrats hold down a goodly bunch that normally don't belong to 'em.

Consequently, whatever flopping may occur in November will be apt to be predominantly in the Republican direction.

Little Excitement

Yet if there were due to be a big turnover, the campaign ought to have been a lot hotter than it's yet developed into. A doubtful-looking political fight usually excites the rival animals. Where the results mutually accepted as about a foregone conclusion, the "ins" don't exert themselves to STAY in, and the "outs" admit, in advance, that it's really hopeless for 'em to try to BREAK in.

That seems to be the dope this time.

The Republican congressmen's pro-war and anti-New Deal proclamation maybe indicates that its subscribers are ambitious to STAY in, but it's to be borne in mind that they're "in" already and are adopting all necessary precautions to remain so. The Democrats simultaneously recognizing that those are districts they haven't much chance to horn into, hence not bothering with 'em.

Queer Thing

A queer thing is that an American wartime election tends to be tame.

A pre-war-election isn't, because the question then is, "Shall we go into it?" We always do. And a post-war election is full of ferocity, for then the howl is, "These cannibals GOT us into it."

But while the war's on, the screech is "Solidarity!"

It's historic.

To what extent a mixture of the war and the New Deal will effect the situation is problematical, Nov. 3 will tell us. It's unprecedented.

Morning Motto

We love peace as we abhor pusillanimity; but not peace at any price. There is a peace more destructive of the manhood of living man than war is destructive of his material body. Chains are worse than bayonets.—DOUGLAS JERROLD.

The investment, exclusive of ground costs, in drive-in motion picture theaters in the United States is estimated at \$6,000,000, according to the department of Commerce.

Musical instruments were hung on the walls of barber shops in Seventeenth century Europe for patrons who wished to play while waiting for a shave.

Gunpowder is a mixture of salt-petre, sulphur and charcoal. California produced 3,198,000 tons of alfalfa in 1941.

Widow of War Victim Offers Cash to Navy

Mrs. Melio Cole Seeks To Donate Insurance Husband Left Her

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—A woman whose husband was killed in the sinking of a small naval vessel in June has offered the navy the proceeds of his \$2,000 life insurance to build a new patrol boat.

The navy department announces that Secretary Knox, acknowledging the offer, had written to Mrs. Melia Lillian Cole, Great Falls, Mont., that the navy was forbidden to accept any donations.

He suggested that investment of

the money in war bonds "would make the money available to the armed services without depriving you of the benefits which your husband intended for you in taking out the insurance."

Mrs. Cole's husband, fireman third class, Wilson Burnette Cole, was one of four men lost when an enemy submarine shelled and sank the YP-389, a small fishing craft which had been taken over by the navy and armed for anti-submarine patrol duty off the Atlantic coast.

The navy said that Vice Admiral P. J. Horn, vice chief of naval operations, had asked Vice Admiral C. S. Freeman, commander of the Northwest sea frontier and commandant of the thirteenth naval district, to arrange if possible for Mrs. Cole to sponsor one of the submarine chasers or motor mine sweepers now under construction.

For a good many years there has been a marked tendency for temperatures in the United States to average above normal, according to the Weather bureau, department of Commerce.

Caroline County Short of Young Men

DENTON, Md., Sept. 29 (AP)—There is nothing scarier in Caroline county rural areas these days than young men. What the draft hasn't taken have been absorbed by war industries elsewhere.

The little village of Templeville, near the Delaware line, has approximately seventy-five inhabitants. There are only three young men among them and two of these are employed elsewhere while the third is talking of leaving.

All one sees are women, girls, children and a few older men. They are optimistic, however, and hope to keep things intact until the war is over and their men come home again.

With farm labor supplies depleted and many farmers threatening to go out of the business, women and children are helping with the milking and even labor in the fields.

The original London Bridge was built in 994.

Beginning Thursday - MURPHY'S OCTOBER SALE

Certified Values All Over The Store

 Women's Regular \$1.98 Umbrellas October Certified Value \$1.37	 Tots' and Toddlers' Dresses Made to sell regularly at 79c 57c	TAILORED CURTAINS \$1.29 to \$1.39 Values 88c Cushion Dots in cream and ecru. Figured Madras in cream only. Chenille Madras in assorted colors. Rayon & Cotton Marquisette in eggshell and champagne. All regulation length with 3 inch bottom hems—well made	 Fall Anklets Complete Size Range 15c	 Women's New Fall Handbags Regular \$1.59 Values! \$1.00
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Women's "Dutchie" SLIPPERS Regular 69c Values! 44c Comfortable house slippers of rayon crepe in black, blue and wine prints. "Dutchie" style as pictured above; with padded soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8.	 Reg. 49c Turkish Towels 31c	 Your Favorite Slips Regular 79c Values! 57c	SANDWICH CAKES 13c lb. Our October Sale treat of chocolate or vanilla flavored cookies with rich cream filling. Freshly baked! Sells regularly at 17c pound.
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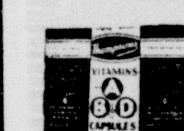



 Chenille Bed Spreads \$1.98	 "Shadmore" Window Shades 10c	Special! "Regal" CLEANSING TISSUES Large 500 Count Box! 17c "Regal" stronger tissues, non-irritating, soft and absorbent for cosmetic kerchief use. They sell regularly at 23c.	 Corduroy Overalls Sell Regularly at 79c! 57c	 Fancy Hose 11c Regular 15c Value
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ELEVATOR SERVICE TO OUR SECOND FLOOR

G.C. MURPHY CO.

Cumberland's Largest Variety Store

THOMPSON'S VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Thompson's A B D CAPSULES  Box of 25 89c	Thompson's Halibut LIVER OIL CAPSULES  Fortified Box Of 25 89c
THOMPSON'S IRMACO One Pound \$1.39 	THOMPSON'S A B C D and G CAPSULES Bottle Of 100 \$3.98 

MAMMY LOU PEANUT BRITTLE
Pound Box
Crisp, golden brittle. Chuck full of freshly roasted peanuts. **29c**

BUY 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at all

At All PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
74 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

Two Heads Are Better Than ONE



Every Prescription Is Double-Checked
After each prescription is filled, it is rigidly double-checked to verify its correctness. This is done as an extra precaution against error, and for your protection.
Take your prescriptions to PEOPLES, where they are compounded by fully experienced, registered pharmacists—where each ingredient used is of the proper potency and of the finest quality.

MAKE IT LAST YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MUST SERVE for the DURATION

If you want the use of your electric appliances, take care of them. Most of them cannot be replaced and even repair parts are getting scarce.
Regular checking and oiling are your best insurance against failures.
For better protection, ask about our War Time Appliance Service Plan.

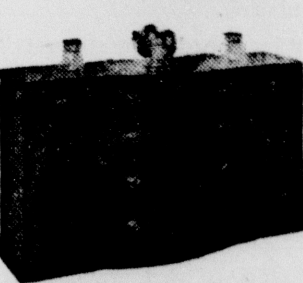
THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY
Use Electricity -- Wisely -- Without Waste



Quarter circle corner cabinet, 21" x 36", 70" high



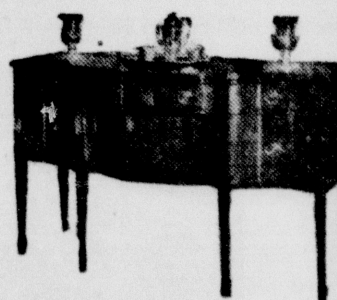
Medium Dining Room. This attractive two pedestal Regency table is 42" x 66". The Regency chairs are ideal with it. The Federal china cabinet is 37" wide, 79" high. The sideboard is 66" long.



Credenza buffet with much storage space. 62" x 21" Junior size 54" x 21"



Regency chair ideal for dining room, living room, or hall



Reproduction of an antique buffet in Quincy, Mass., with wine cabinet and silver drawers. 66" x 25"

As seen in the *Ladies Home JOURNAL*

Exclusively At

BENEMAN & SONS

Western Maryland's Leading Furniture Store

41 North Mechanic St.

Gifts FOR THOSE IN SERVICE

BULOVA \$29.75

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW
★ USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN ★

SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Ladies Auxiliary of the Y To Have Luncheon Oct. 2

Annual Fall Event Will Be Held in Club Rooms at 12:30 P. M.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual fall luncheon at 12:30 o'clock October 2, instead of tomorrow, in the club rooms.

Mrs. George N. Philippi will preside and introduce Everett Johnson, secretary of the Y, who will be the guest speaker at the luncheon.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting instead of in November, as is customary.

Mrs. Philippi will resign after four years of service as president, during which time sixty new members have been enrolled in the auxiliary.

Mrs. Orion O. Wilson and her committee will be in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY WILL BUY STARS FOR FLAG

Members of the Past Presidents Club of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars decided to buy the stars for the service flag for the post and auxiliary at the meeting of the club held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emily Miller, Charles street.

Plans were also made to hold the next meeting in the form of a quilting party at the post home with Mrs. Rachael Ines and Mrs. Rosalee Everstine as co-hostesses. Names were drawn for secret sisters for the Christmas party.

Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Chlois Reynolds, co-hostesses.

Other members present were Mrs. Elsie Kilroy, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Rachael Ines, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Sadie Smith, Mrs. Rosalee Everstine and Mrs. Audra Golladay.

James Reunion Is Held near Thomas

The James reunion was held recently at the home of William James, Silver Lake, near Thomas, W. Va.

Those present were Floyd Dobbs, Delores Stahl, David Stahl, Carol Stahl, J. E. Slaubaugh, Jr., and grandchildren, Lois, Vernon and Harold; Mrs. Effie Henline and daughter, Leota and grandson Donald; and Mrs. W. B. James and son James Franklin, Oscar James, and children Donald and Betty.

Mrs. Ada Kish and son, Frank; Mrs. Leona Kincaid and daughter, Roberta Karol; Eva Sell, Edith Sell, John James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leighty and daughter, Donna.

Junior Volunteer Corps Postpones Variety Concert

Organization Renews \$10 Sponsoring Membership to Children's League

Members of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps voted to postpone the "Variety Concert" which the corps had planned to sponsor early in November.

The decision was made at the meeting of the corps held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Yancey, 522 Washington street, due to the successful playing of the DeMarco's current show, which was originally scheduled for a six weeks run and which has since been signed for an indefinite contract.

The corps also decided to renew the \$10 sponsoring membership to the Allegheny County Crippled Children's League; and to resume hospital work.

Members attending were Mrs. Gordon Lee Bowie, Mrs. John O. Durst, Mrs. Robert Fink, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Robert McA. King, Mrs. H. J. McNally, Mrs. Victor St. G. Monteth, Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. F. Perry Smith, Mrs. G. Morgan Smith, Mrs. Mortimer Schaidt, Mrs. F. Allan Weatherholt, Mrs. Ann Frances Whiting and Mrs. H. B. Wood.

Eight and Forty Elects Officers

Mrs. Kathryn Hixon was elected la petite chapeau of the Eight and Forty Salon, 325, American Legion Auxiliary at the special meeting held last evening in the club rooms at the legion home.

Other officers for the ensuing year include Mrs. Leona Zink, first demi chapeau; Mrs. Helen Brode, second demi chapeau; Mrs. Hylda Paupé, la secrétaire-cassière; Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, la aumonier; Mrs. Hazel Harney, la achiviste; Mrs. Odella Walker, la concierge; Mrs. Melva Reichert, la surintendante; and Mrs. Henry Vogel, la pouver member.

The installation ceremony will be conducted at the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock October 20, when a special program will be presented.

Besides the newly elected officers others attending the meeting were Mrs. Pearl Allen, Mrs. Agnes Leas-

Annual Mission Institute Will Open Wednesday

All Church Women of Cumberland and Vicinity Invited To Attend

All church women of Cumberland and vicinity are invited to attend the annual Mission Institute to be held tomorrow and Friday in St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, Park and Harrison streets, under the sponsorship of the Cumberland Council of Church Women.

An innovation this year will be an evening session, which will be held at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening with Mrs. A. L. Rogers, presiding. Prof. William L. Barnhart, D.D., who teaches social studies at Hood college, Frederick, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "More Than Conquerors." He will conduct a forum discussion on his subject after his address. The Rev. Charles M. LeFevre will offer the invocation.

Other sessions will include the opening session at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Mrs. William A. Eisenberger presiding and the Rev. Alfred L. Creager giving the address of welcome.

The feature of this session will be the first period of teaching the mission study book on Latin America, "On This Foundation," by Mrs. Paul Henry Packard.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick will preside at the Friday morning session which will be held at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Packard will continue her work on the study book and Mrs. S. R. Neel will lead a discussion on the methods of presenting mission study.

Women attending the institute are requested to bring a box lunch, the women of the hostess church will serve tea and coffee at noon.

Sessions will reconvene at 1:15 o'clock when a special musical program will be presented; Mrs. Carl Reed, a former resident of South America, will speak on South America and Mrs. Packard will complete the study book; Mrs. John S. Cook will preside at this session.

The theme of the institute is based on world relations and will be "Christians' Attitude Toward the World After the War." Mrs. Richard Trevas will be in charge of the music; Mrs. Charles Montgomery and Mrs. Alfred L. Creager comprise the committee of arrangements.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Cumberland Council of Church Women will be held at 1:30 o'clock, preceding the opening session.

ure, Mrs. Rosabelle Pogell, Mrs. Zetta Eyre and Mrs. June Porter-

Missionary Society Will Open Convention Today

Annual Meeting of Lutheran Group Will Meet in Martinsburg, W. Va.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland will be held today and tomorrow in the St. John's Lutheran church, Martinsburg, W. Va., with the formal opening at 2:15 o'clock.

New societies will be received and reports will be made by Mrs. M. Edwin Thomas, Baltimore; Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown, Carroll county; Mrs. Herbert Schindler, Hagerstown; Miss Lottie Keller, Hagerstown; and the following conference presidents, Mrs. James Orr, Cumberland; Mrs. Gould Wickey, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Calvin Schildknecht, Frederick; and Mrs. William C. Huddle, Williamsport.

Delegates to the triennial convention will also be elected. The remainder of the session will be devoted to talks by the Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, Baltimore, president of the Maryland Synod; Miss Inez Seagle, Baltimore, and Miss Clara Leaman, missionary from India.

Following the banquet Mrs. Paul O. Machezki, missionary from British Guiana; and Dr. Samuel Trexler, president of the board of missions, will speak.

Mrs. Walter Schmeermesser, Cumberland, vice-president of the synod, will preside at the anniversary program to be given at the 12:15 o'clock luncheon meeting tomorrow.

Officers will be elected and installed at the afternoon session and

reports of convention committees given. The Rev. Wilson P. Ard, D.D., Hagerstown, will speak on "If the Foundation Be Destroyed." Miss Nona Diehl, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Martha Goedeke, Baltimore, will speak at the morning session.

Attending from here besides Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Schmeermesser are Mrs. Calvin Keller, Mrs. Roy Whitson, Mrs. Vera Gurley, Miss Catherine Ayers, Mrs. S. A. Gleichman, Mrs. Harry Utterback, Mrs. Elizabeth Zlich, Mrs. Cromwell Zembower, Mrs. George R. Alexander, Mrs. Edward P. Heinze, Miss Effie Hast, Mrs. Lee Fresh, Mrs. R. D. Robertson and Mrs. W. M. Hartell.

MRS. WALTER BUCY ENTERTAINS GRACE BAPTIST CLASS

The Philathea class of Grace Baptist church was entertained last evening by Mrs. Walter Bucy, at her home, 402 Warwick avenue.

Boutique business was transacted and various reports were given.

Mrs. June Copeland, taught another chapter of the study book, "Outlines of Bible History." She also stressed the necessity of helping with Red Cross sewing, the \$100.00 Club; the Lottie Moon Christmas offering; attending church and caring for the men in service.

Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Members attending were Mrs. Margaret Bucy, Mrs. Pearl Bucy, Mrs. Margaret Bagent, Mrs. Vada Burks, Mrs. June Copeland, Mrs.

Board Members Of State Music Group To Meet

Fall Meeting Will Be Held in Hagerstown Saturday at 10:45 A. M.

The fall board meeting of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs will be held Saturday at the Women's Club Hagerstown, with Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, Baltimore, presiding.

The meeting will open with a session at 10:45 o'clock when reports of officers, district and department chairmen will be made.

Mrs. Robert E. Clapp, Frederick, first vice-president, will preside at the luncheon, which will be followed by a round table discussion at the afternoon session.

Members of the board from Cumberland are, Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Robert L. Critchfield, Mrs. S. Lua Syckes, Mrs. Richard Trevas, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Foster and Maurice Matteson, Frostburg.

Gay Clark, Mrs. Ada Hamburg, Mrs. Ruth Hummel, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Isabelle Keefe, Mrs. Leola Kinser, Mrs. Martha Kesceker, Mrs. Virginia Lester, Mrs. Margery Runion, Mrs. Kathleen Strausburg, Mrs. Laura Trenton, Mrs. Edna Wilt and Mrs. Cleo McCoy.

Mrs. Charles Lester will be hostess to the members of the class for the next meeting which will be held October 27 at her home, 700 Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Areford Observe 50th Anniversary

Family Dinner and Open House Celebration Are Held Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Areford, Carmichaels, Pa., were honored with a family dinner and open house in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, last evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Philip R. Lucas, 817 Fayette street, with whom they are spending the week.

Marigolds and yellow pom-poms were used in the table decorations and repeated in floral arrangements about the house. The golden color scheme was also carried out in the tiered wedding cake. The couple were recipients of many gifts and messages.

Mr. and Mrs. Areford were married September 29, 1892, in Jefferson, Pa., with the Rev. L. H. Lehman, Methodist minister, officiating. For a number of years the couple lived in Morgantown, W. Va., before going to Carmichaels.

They have nine children, Mrs. Lucas, city; Pvt. Paul Areford, LaMotte Flying Field, LaMotte, Cal.; Frank Areford, Fairmont, W. Va.; Harry Areford, Crown Point, Ind.; J. C. Areford, Dundee, N. Y.; A. Sheridan Areford, Norfolk, Va.; Andrew Areford, Carmichaels, Pa.; Howard Areford, Portsmouth, Va.; and Mrs. Z. B. Christopher, Morgantown, W. Va.

There are twenty-three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Areford is a retired stone mason and brick layer. The couple have been active members of the

First Methodist church of Carmichaels, and formerly were members of many organizations, holding offices in most of them. In recent years they have become inactive members in all, except Mrs. Areford, who has retained membership in the Episcopalian lodge.

Last Sunday Mrs. Lucas decorated the altar of the First Methodist church, this city, with golden flowers in honor of her parents, a special recognition of the anniversary was given by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Areford celebrated with a large family dinner September 27 at their home in Fairmont, in honor of his parents' anniversary, with most of the family employed in war work, attending a gold and white wedding cake and golden flowers were used in the centerpiece.

Other Social News On Page 8



"Music for Cumberland" Have YOU Joined The Concert Association? The MUSIC SHOP 5 South Liberty St.

Meat Today:

Learn more cuts



Whenever your meat-man does not have your favorite cuts or kinds of meat he will be glad to help you select cuts which may be new to your table but which contain the same nutrients and which have that good meat flavor.

MEAT AND MODERN NUTRITION

Since the last war meat has been discovered to be a source of essential B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin and niacin).

Also there has developed a new appreciation of the complete high-quality proteins of meat as well as the minerals of meat (iron, copper, phosphorus).

These nutritional essentials are not stored in the body to any appreciable extent and must be supplied regularly by your daily meals.

Government officials who are concerned with the nutritional needs of the nation recommend meat as a regular part of the diet.

Both on fighting fronts and at home meat is considered important to good morale as well as to good nutrition. Few other foods so satisfy the "inner man."

Recognizing these facts, military meal planners endeavor to provide our fighters with nearly a pound of meat per man per day.

People just naturally want meat—both for the dinner pail and the home table.

Our fighters, our allies, our workers and our families need it. Make the most of it.

RATIONING IS SHARING—Under rationing it is the Government's plan that the American people shall all share in the benefits of meat.

MEAT INDUSTRY PREPARED

Even before Pearl Harbor, the industry had geared itself up to tremendously increased demands. This year (June, 1942—July, 1943) the industry is producing a record-breaking 24 billion pounds of meat, as compared with 20 billion pounds the previous year and only 15 to 17 billion pounds a year during the last war. Recently also the industry has pioneered new methods of shipping meat with less cargo space. All this has been done efficiently, and without government loans.

Our fighting forces, our allies and our workers need meat. The Government has asked consumers to limit their use of meat to 2½ pounds per person per week.

There are two voluntary ways you yourself can help to stretch the available supply and still keep the good nutritional value of meat on the table.

1. Know the cuts available from day to day.
2. Continue to serve meat as often as possible—even though you serve less per meal.

How consumers can make the most of meat by voluntary rationing and cooperate with the Government

- Plan meals so your available supply of meat is well distributed over the week. On the basis of 2½ pounds per person you can enjoy 10 to 15 nutritious, satisfying meat meals per week.
- In addition to the 2½ pounds per week of beef, pork, lamb, veal, smoked meats and sausage—you can serve liver, sweetbreads, tongue, kidneys, brains and hearts (since these meats are not included in the voluntary rationing plan). Also, you can serve such foods as poultry and fish.
- (All meat contains complete high-quality proteins, B vitamins and important minerals.)
- Learn to make delicious dishes out of available cuts—even if you have never cooked them before.
- Your meat-man knows meats. He can be of great service to you. Ask him to help you.
- Get out your cookbooks. Go over them. You will find many ideas you have never tried.
- Keep your eye on the food pages of newspapers and magazines. Follow radio suggestions.
- And be sure to get the booklets offered below. They tell you how to prepare many unfamiliar cuts. They tell you how to conserve meat by cooking at low, even temperatures.
- Serve meat regularly—as good nutrition demands—and remember: Meat is a basic food—make every pound count.

Now is the time to know more about the many available cuts and kinds of meat and how to prepare them

MEAT LOAF, POT ROASTS, SHOULDER ROASTS, STEWS, CHOPS, GROUND MEATS, ROASTS, KIDNEY, LIVER, SMOKED MEATS

Meat Helps for Housewives

1. "32 Tested Meat Recipes"—Step-by-step recipes and complete menus.

2. New Edition of "Meat Buying Guide for Thrifty Meals"—48-page handbook of more than 80 meat cuts—presents what to ask for, how to prepare, plan meals for good nutrition.

For Both Books, send \$4 in coin to Dept. 10, AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago, Ill.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, CHICAGO

"In all my born days I never saw the like..."

"Made me real mad to think I'd been puttin' up with my old stinky-sudsin' soap after I saw how much more suds Super Suds gave in the 'milk-bottle suds test'." says Mrs. Irene Blessing of West Philadelphia.

SO MUCH MORE SUDS!

"LOOK AT THESE THIN, SPINELESS SUDS MY OLD SOAP GAVE... AND I COULD JUST SEE 'EM FADE DOWN WHILE I WATCHED."

"YES, THAT'S UNDOSSOLVED STUFF IN THE WATER... AND IT SURE IS PESKY STUFF TO RINSE OUT. ISN'T MAKING SUDS, EITHER."

"MY STARS! WHAT A LOT MORE SUDS SUPER SUDS GAVE... AND THEY WERE SUDS WITH REAL BACKBONE. THEY LASTED AND LASTED!"

"NO BIG UNDOSSOLVED LEAVINGS HERE, YOU SEE. THAT TELLS PLENTY TO AN OLD HAND LIKE ME. ALL OF SUPER SUDS SEEMS TO GO INTO SUDS SO I'LL SAVE ON SOAP."

GOOD SOAP

NEW Super Suds

Prove it yourself—make this test!

Put two teaspoons of your present wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with new sudsier Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Hard or cold water will do. Then shake 'em up. See if there aren't lots more suds in the Super Suds bottle, and just see how long they last.

Super Suds

MA'AM, we know how much you want more suds for your wash because we've talked over washing problems with so many women we couldn't begin to count 'em. They all wanted more suds, thicker suds, longer-lasting suds. So we worked and improved, determined to give you the kind of suds you've always wanted. Now we've got it... new sudsier Super Suds gives floods o' suds for dishes and duds! We don't ask you to take our word. Just prove it yourself with the easy "milk-bottle suds test."

FLOODS O' SUDS FOR DISHES AND DUDS

New sudsier Super Suds in the same familiar big blue box

Super Suds

WASHING CLOTHES AND DISHES

Service for Service Men

KINGSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Fred Peterson, retired railroad man, has his own way of helping service men. Along a main highway he is building waiting stations good for either travelers or hitch-hikers, and marking them "for service men only."

Prisoners Harvest Crops

CHICO, Calif. (AP)—That shortage of harvest hands in California is no joke. In addition to the closing of stores and schools to make help available, all inmates of the local jail have been paroled for the purpose.

BRING US YOUR COUPONS

FOR BEAUTY PALMOLIVE 14c With Coupon
Made with Olive and Palm Oils

SUPER SUDS 13c With Coupon
THE "GO-GETTIN" WASHDAY SOAP
Rayon Safe

OCTAGON 14c With Coupon
FREE! 1 Cake Octagon Toilet Soap
With the Purchase of 3 Cakes of
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP
With Coupon Only for

OCTAGON 23c With Coupon
Large Pkg.
OCTAGON GRANULATED
Large Pkg.
OCTAGON FLAKES
Large Pkg.

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED AND OPERATED SOWING

Is Your Living Room "CHAIR SHY?"

Attractive Prices on Four Popular Styles

Wall-to-wall proof of these chairs—delighted to make this offer. These low prices give no indication of either quality or craftsmanship. Each one is a wonderful "buy." Come and see them now.

Distinctive Style \$32.00
It has the style and contains the materials found in a chair at a much higher price. Special.

Pretty As A Picture \$29.00
Imagine this in your own living room. You'll be proud of it.

"Tops" In Luxury \$43.00
Above and to the right, one of the most popular models we have ever sold. Now at \$43.00.

Finest Construction \$49.00
At the right is pictured a chair that will enable your body like a bed. Special.

IT PAYS TO CROSS THE TOWN TO THE
KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY
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Children's School OXFORDS and SHOES

Brown and Black—Sizes 8½ to 2
\$1.19

Boys' Famous
WALTON OXFORDS
Black and brown. Sturdily built to stand long wear. Sizes 11 to 6.....**\$1.98**

CUT RATE Shoe Store
165 BALTIMORE ST.

Mark's Wife
by MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

PAM DROPPED her eyes and nodded miserably. "It was on account of Mother. She'd been giving him money. She was sorry for him, that was all, but . . . but she'd sent him notes. Oh, ye gods, what SILLY notes! Things that read like . . . well, if Dad ever saw them, there'd be only one thing for him to think."

Barbara's held breath escaped. "But if THAT wasn't true, why didn't you tell your mother and let her do something about it? The boy was blackmailing you!"

"I know he was," Pam gave her a full glance. She looked not a day over ten years old. "But I was afraid somehow Dad would find out. I hoped I could buy the notes back from Nicky somehow. . . . He was here last night. I got rid of him by threatening to have him arrested and deported. I just guessed that he was Italian, not Spanish. Some lucky guess!"

"Slower, please, honey. I'm confused."

"I had a letter from him yesterday, saying I had to meet him at Timmy's tavern. He'd been here before, looking the ground over. I went there last night. It started to snow and the top was down on my car. . . .

"I know about that. Tell me what happened last night."

"It was the same old thing all over again. For hours. First he said he loved me and wanted me to elope. Then he got nasty. Sometime during all this, he said he was going out to call up Dad. After that, I didn't know what I was doing. But I had a brain wave. That was when I guessed right and threatened him and gave him some money I had to pay his way back to Santa Fe. He took it and gave me the notes. . . . I didn't even know what I was doing when I hit that man. He came out of the dark suddenly right in my way. I wasn't even sure I'd hit him. I was afraid if Dad . . ."

"Pamela, dear, Barbara said, "why did you let a molehill become a mountain? Why didn't you let an older person handle it?"

"I didn't know what to do. . . . I only knew . . . Barbara, there's something else I want to tell you."

"Now is the time."

"It's about my parents—and me. We haven't ever been like a . . . a family. Dad and Mother are both swell people, but they didn't seem to see each other that way. . . . Lately, I've thought that Claire was beginning to be more . . . more like a mother."

Barbara was nodding her head.

"Pamela, dear, Barbara said, "why did you let a molehill become a mountain? Why didn't you let an older person handle it?"

"I didn't know what to do. . . . I only knew . . . Barbara, there's something else I want to tell you."

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"And you thought that you were going to be an old-fashioned family, and if your father knew about this, it would spoil something you've always wanted."

"That's about the size of it," Pam told her eagerly. "But Dad's got a lot of old-fashioned ideas, and Mother hasn't been exactly an ideal wife. Dad would probably wash his hands of her if he knew what a fool she'd made of herself."

"But he's going to know," Barbara said. "He's got to know. He'd like that kind of a family you want, Pam. You ought to know him better."

Pam gave her an alarmed glance. "You're not going to tell him?"

Barbara shook her head. "You are," she said.

Pam shrank back in her pillows. "Pam, your father and mother love you—and each other. This is the thing that's going to bring you all together. . . . He's at home now. In the library, doing some work. Here . . . put on your robe and go right down now."

Pamela took the pink chenille robe, but her face was very white. "Can they send me to jail?" she asked.

"They won't," Barbara said cheerfully. "Your father will fix things."

"How?" Pam demanded, not very stoutly.

"What good could come of sending you to jail?"

"But the law—"

"Mr. Tobler is going to get well. He won't prosecute if he's generously provided for. And," Barbara added with elaborate casualness, "if you feel any moral obligation, wouldn't it be better to do something really fine for a lot of people? You know the town needs a hospital . . ."

Pam, Barbara was chagrined to note, seemed to be paying little attention to what she was saying.

"Where are those silver mules?" Pam said, on her knees beside the bed. Looking up suddenly she said, "Barbara, suppose I had let you take this rap. Would you have let me get away with it?"

"I haven't thought it out. I would have had to think of my little boy. But when I remember that you helped me out when I had no other place to turn . . . maybe . . . maybe, mind you . . . I might have."

Pam slipped her feet into the mules. "I think you're crazy!" she said fiercely. "Some day you're going to find out there's a lot of plain house in people, and what are you going to do then?"

Barbara laughed. "One minute."

Pam brushed her hair. "If you're going to deny you're an angel, you can save your breath for a prayer for the whole Kilcran family."

"I wasn't going to let you get away with it completely. You'd have had to tell Tony."

Pam's hair-brush was a few inches from her head. She put it down on the dressing table and looked at Barbara in the mirror.

"Tony?" she said, lifting her head a little, keeping her eyes on Barbara's reflection. "Why Tony?"

"Because he'd know sooner or later when you're married to him."

Pam lowered her head over the table top. Her falling hair hid her face from Barbara's view. "I'm not going to marry Tony," she said. "He's not in love with me. It's you he's in love with."

There was a split second. Then: "In love with me?" Barbara laughed a little laugh that didn't quite come off.

"I told you most people were louses. I knew he was in love with you, but I wanted him, so I went after him." Pam raised her head, frowned at herself in the mirror, picked up a lipstick and put it down.

"Pam—"

"He's still in love with you, and I . . . There was just the slightest break in her voice. "I don't want to get married. I just want to be in love and have fun. . . . Hasn't he ever told you, you goose?"

Barbara was shaking her head in the silliest way. "I'm not sure," she murmured, beginning to remember things. That day when they went on a picnic.

"As for me, if I get out of this jam, Barbara, what I want to do? I want to go to a ranch. Me, I'm mad about horses."

And only the other day when Tony took her to look at the apartment house that was going up. He had said . . .

Pam was nearly finished dressing. She sprayed a floral perfume over her hair. "Maybe, if Dad doesn't kick both his women folk out, I can get him to take us to Wyoming until things blow over. I might pick up something like Gary Cooper on the range. . . . Tony doesn't ride at all, you know."

"He doesn't?" Barbara asked interestedly, exactly as if she didn't know.

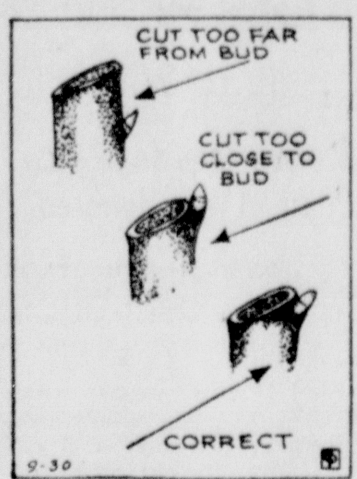
"No, Sweetie. . . . You think about all the nice things he does do while I go below and meet my . . . Her light note died.

Barbara opened the door and they went down the stairs together.

(To Be Continued)

clean cuts and quick healing wounds.

When heading back branches, be sure to cut next to an outside branch or bud. Thus, no stubs will be left through which diseases can enter the tree.



In the accompanying drawing are three drawings showing the correct way to cut back to a bud. The drawing on the left shows the cut too far from the bud; the drawing in the center pictures the cut too close; the drawing on the right shows the correct distance. When removing large branches, make the cut parallel and as close as possible to the mother branch. Leave no stubs as they delay healing, but do not prune so closely that part of the main branch is cut away, making an unnecessarily large wound.

Oil Rationing Plan Explained

Coupons Will Be Issued for Specific Periods of the Winter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP) — The new fuel oil rationing plan will divide the heating season into five periods to enable home owners to budget their rations in accordance with the seasonal fall and rise of temperatures, the Office of Price Administration announces.

Coupons numbered from one to five will be issued for specific periods and will be valid only within those periods, OPA said. However, provisions for advance use of coupons will be made to meet the needs arising from unusually cold spells.

The periods will vary slightly among the four "thermal zones" recently announced. Although the dates separating the periods now are only tentative, the heating season will be considered as starting on October 1.

This means, OPA officials said, that any fuel oil on hand October 1, or purchased after that date will be part of a household's ration, regardless of the date on which coupons actually are made available for purchases of oil. October 15 is the date tentatively set for local ration boards to start passing upon the application of fuel oil users.

If a cold snap threatens to exhaust a home owner's fuel tank, he

will be able to use in advance coupons which are numbered for the subsequent period. Thus the impact of an unusually early cold spell in period 1 would be cushioned by borrowing coupons from period 11. Adjustment will be made by increasing the gallonage value of each coupon in period 11.

Provision also will be made for delayed use of coupons. Under this system rationholders will be able to

use period 1 coupons for a certain number of days in period 11. This provision will aid dealers in making deliveries of economical size and allow them more time to fill oil consumers tanks at the end of each period.

There are two kinds of freedom—the False, where one is free to do what he likes and the True, where he is free to do what he ought to do.

"We traveled all the way from China To tell why Happy Blend's finer!"



We don't know how we got black eyes. For harmony is what we prize. In fact, we Pandas never fight—Like CALVERT'S Happy Blend, we're right!

Yes, you've got something really great When matching virtues meet and mate! And that's what CALVERT does so well To make its whiskey super-swell!

There are some whiskey traits, you see, That cannot live in harmony; But misfits never, never go In CALVERT'S Happy Blend. Oh, no!

Result? Why, every drop of this Is mild and mellow whiskey bliss! So we advise: try CALVERT—now— Its Happy Blend is tops—and how!



Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Teacher's Rightly Named

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — A fellow named Dale Teachout teaches school this season at Sikeston.

There were women physicians among the ancient Greeks.



" . . . you forgot my Every Day Irradiated Evaporated Milk—and nothing else will do! It's one of Nestlé's milk products—best known, most used, for babies 'round the world. Better for grown-ups' coffee and cooking, too. You should try it!"

FREE! New Premium Catalog. Shows many useful, beautiful gifts you can get with valuable Every Day coupon-labels. Write Nestlé's Milk Products, Inc., Dept. D, P. O. Box 54, Station A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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- 15 checks for \$1.00
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Can be refilled at any of our stores.

We use only the highest quality drugs and chemicals plus utmost care in our Prescription Department.

FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland and Frostburg

Tot's School Outfit

MARIAN MARTIN
Mothers—here's a practical idea! This style for small girls, Pattern 9207 by Marian Martin, makes both a jumper outfit and a blouse and skirt (see small sketch). Skirt pleats give style and freedom.

Pattern 9207 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, requires one and one-eighth yards fifty-four inch fabric; long sleeve blouse, one and one-eighth yards thirty-five inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Save for Victory—with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew, thrifty designs for work, play, school. Pattern Book is ten cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

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LOANS TO EMPLOYED WOMEN
A special service for stenographers, typists, executives, war workers, and others.

Women who need cash to pay off debts, medical expenses, etc., are invited to use our special loan, service for women. We lend you \$10 to \$250 or more on your signature. Outsiders not invited. Sensible monthly repayments. We're always here during lunch hour. Come in or phone.

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TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

PRUNING ADVICE

"Prune whenever the knife is sharp" is poor advice, for most pruning should be done in winter. However, pruning must be done with sharp tools. Keen-edged shears and sharp saws are necessary for

clean cuts and quick healing wounds.

When heading back branches, be sure to cut next to an outside branch or bud. Thus, no stubs will be left through which diseases can enter the tree.

In the accompanying drawing are three drawings showing the correct way to cut back to a bud. The drawing on the left shows the cut too far from the bud; the drawing in the center pictures the cut too close; the drawing on the right shows the correct distance. When removing large branches, make the cut parallel and as close as possible to the mother branch. Leave no stubs as they delay healing, but do not prune so closely that part of the main branch is cut away, making an unnecessarily large wound.

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Yes, you've got something really great When matching virtues meet and mate! And that's what CALVERT does so well To make its whiskey super-swell!

There are some whiskey traits, you see, That cannot live in harmony; But misfits never, never go In CALVERT'S Happy Blend. Oh, no!

Result? Why, every drop of this Is mild and mellow whiskey bliss! So we advise: try CALVERT—now— Its Happy Blend is tops—and how!

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BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
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✓ No minimum balance required!
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YOU CAN BANK BY MAIL

If you can't get to the bank, open your account by mail. Mail us your pay check for deposit each payday, and draw against them as you wish. Save needless trips to the bank . . . Save tires . . . Save gas!

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Time To CHANGE TO WINTER OIL

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Change now to winter gear lubricant. Save repair bills later.

Do that lubrication job yourself and save!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
179 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Baseball Classic Will Have Hookup Of 300 Stations

Mutual Network Will Again Broadcast Games Exclusively

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Sept. 29 — World Series game again on the MBS network, which starting Wednesday is doing the broadcast on an exclusive basis for the fourth year, MBS says its hookups will run to 300 stations in this country and Canada, the setup being specially augmented for the occasion.

Announcers are the ABC crew of Mel Allen, Red Barber and Bill Gorman, with Allen and Barber handling the balls and strikes. Besides the regular transmission, there will be plenty of short wavings, both simultaneously and by delayed transmissions. Also there will be special half-hour dramatizations, all intended for overseas soldiers.

The first broadcast is set for 5:15, to come from St. Louis.

Cantor Back
The date, September 30 and a Wednesday, will bring Eddie Cantor back on the air after a summer's absence. On NBC at 9, he will have his regular crew, including Dinah Shore and her song, Harry Von Zell and Edgar Fairchild's orchestra. Ida Lupino will show the opening night guest, the show to originate at Camp Callan, before an all-soldier studio audience.

Of Men and Books, CBS series conducted by John T. Frederick, starts its sixth year at the new time of 4:30. . . . William Green, Philip Murray and Tom Cashion are to talk for MBS at 9:15 about "The Union's Part in the Scrap Drive."

Listings by Networks

NBC—1:15 p. m. Sketches in Melody; 2:45 Hymns of All Churches; 5:45 Front Page Farrell; 8 Thin Man adventure; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey band; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser hour; 11:30 New time for Author's Playhouse.

CBS—12 noon Kate Smith commentary; 3:30 p. m. CBS concert orchestra; 5 Are You a Genius, quiz; 6:15 Hedda Hopper and movies; 7:30 Green Valley, U. S. A.; 8 Nelson Eddy concert; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 9 Mischka Auer, comedy; 9:30 Suspense, drama thriller; 10 Great Moments in Music; 10:30 Twenty-second Letter, drama.

BLUE—9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 3 p. m. Prescott Presents; 4 Club Matinee; 7:15 Mr. Keen; 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight, drama; 9 Basin Street; 9:30 Spotlight bands; 10:15 National Radio Forum.

MBS—11:30 a. m. Yankee House Party; 4:30 p. m. Belmont horse race; 7:15 Johnson Family; 8:30 Henry Hull Theater; 9:30 Pass in Review, army camps; 11:30 This Is the Hour.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 Mrs. Far M.W.T. (Changes in programs are listed as due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

3:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)—NBC The Jack Armstrong Serial—bluecast Dance Band from Chicago—bluecast Landi Trio and Curley—bluecast Serial Series for the Kiddies—bluecast 4:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—NBC Captain Midnight Serial—bluecast The Ben Bernie Musical Show—bluecast Dance Music Orchestra—bluecast 5:00—U. S. Navy Band and Sports—bluecast Lone Ranger—Five East Side Stations Ten Minutes of News; At Piano—bluecast Prayer; Comment on the War—bluecast 5:15—Hedda Hopper Prog.—bluecast Capers on the Keyboard—bluecast Baschall; Rhythms in Vocals—bluecast 6:30—Stella Under on the Movies—bluecast Milt Herth Trio and Organ—bluecast Jack Armstrong's repeat—bluecast Frank Parker and Songs—bluecast The War Overseas; Dance Org.—bluecast 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—bluecast Lowell Thomas on News—bluecast Captain Midnight repeat—bluecast War and World News of Today—bluecast 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—bluecast "Easy Aces" Dramatic Serial—bluecast Anne and Andy's Kitchie—bluecast Milton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—bluecast 7:15—World War via Broadcast—bluecast Mr. Keen, Last Person's Tracer—bluecast Harry James & His Orchestra—bluecast The Johnson Family, a Serial—bluecast 7:30—Caribbean Nights Orchestra—bluecast Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—bluecast Green Valley, U. S. A., Dramatic—bluecast Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—bluecast 7:45—Kathleen and Comment—bluecast 8:00—The Thin Man Mystery Series—bluecast Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—bluecast Nelson Eddy Concert Program—bluecast Cal Tenny Comment on News—bluecast 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—bluecast An Analysis of Propaganda—bluecast 8:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—bluecast Manhattan at Midnight Drama—bluecast Jean Herschell as Dr. Christian—bluecast Theater of Air & Henry Hull—bluecast 8:55—Five-Minute News Period—bluecast 9:00—Eddie Cantor and Dinah—bluecast Basin Street, Paul Lavalla Org.—bluecast Mischka (Auer) the Magnificent—bluecast Gabriel Heatter Speaking—bluecast 9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—bluecast 9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—bluecast Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—bluecast Suspense, Mystery Drama Series—bluecast Pass in Review, Army Camps—bluecast 9:45—Molasses and January Skit—bluecast 10:00—Kay Kyser Musical College—bluecast Raymond G. Swing's Comment—bluecast Great Moments in Music—bluecast John R. Hughes War Comment—bluecast 10:15—The National Radio Forum—bluecast Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—bluecast 10:30—The Twenty-Second Letter—bluecast Paul Schubert's War Analysis—bluecast 10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—bluecast The Rhythmic Orchestra—bluecast 11:00—Late Variety with News—bluecast News and Dance (15 m.)—bluecast Comment Dance, News (15 m.)—bluecast

WIFE PRESERVERS

Mud-spattered rubbers, and galoshes are an unpleasant sight, so take a habit of wiping footwear with a cloth wrung out of cool, dry water as soon as they are taken off. Dry with a clean cloth, and his conserves your rubbers as well as making them look better.

Funeral Services Are Held for Mrs. Rosa Jackson

OAKLAND, Sept. 29 — Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon for Mrs. Rosa F. Jackson, 47, wife of Charles H. Jackson, of the Pleasant Valley community, who died Saturday morning in the City Hospital, Morgantown, W. Va., following a major operation which she underwent on September 22.

Services were held from the Maple Springs Church of the Brethren, East Union, W. Va., with the Rev. Oronzo Pike, Oakland, officiating. Interment was in the Maple Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson was born in this county September 7, 1895. She and her husband had, in recent months, been residing at Morgantown where the latter had employment.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Bright, Parsons, W. Va.; her husband, also five children, Robert Jackson, Sabraton, W. Va.; Woodrow Jackson, Red House; Mrs. Goldie Beckman, Morgantown; Cecil Jackson, Loch Lynn Heights; James Jackson, with the United States Army, stationed in Hawaii.

Program

(Continued from Page 11)

any County Civilian Defense organization; Charles Sloan and Patrick A. Pannon.

Band To Play

The invocation will be by the Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor of the Mt. Savage Methodist church and music will be furnished by the Arion Band, Frostburg. Patriotic songs will be sung by the entire audience.

Groups taking part in the affair will be the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company, forming at the fire station; the Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop, forming at the Junior Order hall; the Minute Men, forming in St. Patrick's hall; the Red Cross Nurses' unit, forming at the Methodist church; the messenger boys, air raid wardens, auxiliary police, auxiliary firemen, canteen and housing workers and decontamination squad, all of the civilian defense organization. The Mt. Savage Boy Scouts and the auxiliary policemen will be in charge of traffic, under the direction of James House and Daniel Williams.

The community building will be open from 10 until 5 o'clock Sunday and Charles Carney will be stationed there to receive the returns of the drive for funds to buy Christmas presents for the service men. Thomas E. Stephens and Dr. B. O. Coberly have been appointed to complete a list of names and addresses of the men in the armed forces.

To Collect Funds

The town has been divided into sections for the collecting of funds for the Christmas gifts and the following women have been appointed to solicit these sections:

Miss Maud Houck and Mrs. Louise Barnard, Calla hill and Dutch hollow; Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mrs. Joseph Dickle, Railroad street and Depot hill; Mrs. John King and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Old Row; Miss Katie MacNamee and Mrs. Loretta Haus, Main street; Mrs. Harry Poland, Mrs. B. O. Coberly and Mrs. Mary Garlitz, lower Main street; Miss Catherine O'Rourke and Miss Dorothy Blake, New Row; Mrs. Walter Johnson and Miss Lillian Deffenbaugh, Church hill; Miss Coleta McNamee Foundry Row. Donations from the Barrellville section will be left at Walter Robinson's store. The affair is in charge of the following members of the town council, Colin Bowers, chairman; Thomas E. Stephens, Patrick A. Pannon, Dr. B. O. Coberly, John Uhl, Charles Carney and Lester B. Reed.

Plan Orphan Home Night

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Orphan's home night will be observed at the meeting of the Jennings Run council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, in the Juniors' hall. Thomas Scaife, a graduate from the Orphan's home, Tiffin, Ohio, will be present at the meeting and will tell the group of the various activities at the home.

To Have Card Party

Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party Tuesday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall. Cards will be played and prizes awarded.

Piedmont Men

(Continued from Page 11)

Emily O'Rourke, Mary Kay Poland and Elrose Tibbett.
Edoie Welsh, Mary Clair Dailey, Frances Ann Drist, Margaret Devine, Helen O'Rourke, Cecelia Ann Moorman, Joe Ann Herbert, Peggy Moran, Sara Jean Kenner, Frances Ann Hannon, Beverly Jean Cross, Patty Jo Mills, Mary Lib Capplinger, Joan Zimmerman, Penee Mansor, Duane Guy, Philomena Welsh and Judith Ord.

Personsals

Miss Anna Brown, Baltimore, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Veronica Laffey, Westport.

Robert Welsh, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Rose Welsh.

Miss Helen Wagoner, Piedmont, fell Sunday morning on Third street and suffered a torn ligament of the left ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Largent and Miss Annie Dick are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling, Connelville, Pa.

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Officers Chosen By Bible Class In Ridgeley

Mrs. Mabel Ridgely Is Elected President; Pastor and Wife Honored

Mrs. Mabel Ridgely was elected president of the Ladies Bible class of the Ridgeley Methodist church at the meeting held last evening at the church.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Alta Arrington, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Phillips, secretary and Mrs. Owendia Ridgeley, treasurer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Plummer were honored at a social hour held following the meeting and welcomed back to the charge for their fourth year. They were presented with a quilt on which were embroidered 400 names, as a gift of appreciation for their service in the community.

Refreshments were served.

Besides the Rev. and Mrs. Plummer others attending were Mrs. Earl Ridgely, Mrs. George Ridgely, Mrs. Roy Ridgely, Mrs. Merrill Cornelius, Mrs. James Diehl, Mrs. Harman Diehl, Mrs. Ralph Imes, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Lawrence Maxson, Mrs. Glenn Teter, Mrs. Scott Fornwall, Mrs. James Arrington, Mrs. William McFarland, Mrs. Carl Cook, Mrs. Minnie Prantz, Mrs. John Spangler, Mrs. Hallie Spangler, Mrs. William Murray.

Mrs. James Perry, Mrs. Leon Hammond, Mrs. Lewis Borchert, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, Mrs. C. M. Brooks, Mrs. Lottie Plannigan, Mrs. Jean Phillips, Mrs. C. H. Coffman, Mrs. Roy Mullen, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Daisy Blackburn, Mrs. Ernest Briggs, Mrs. Joseph Grimm, Mrs. Charles Sisk, Mrs. Carol Walker, Mrs. Jason Nelson, Mrs. J. L. Biggs and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Bishop Stresses Advantages Crisis Offers Church

The Rt. Rev. Noble Powell Addresses Episcopal Organization

The opportunity afforded the church in the present world situation, to make it its imprint on the way of life and so to influence the world after the war, was stressed by the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal church of Maryland, in speaking at the joint meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church and the Emmanuel Guild yesterday at the parish house.

Comparing Cumberland to other cities, the speaker declared that approximately fifty per cent of the population do not attend church regularly and pointed out the gorgeous opportunity for the Christian to bring them into the church.

He also elaborated on the idea of all the wonderful discoveries of man, which are being used for the world's destruction instead of for its benefit.

The Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector, introduced the Right Rev. Powell, who besides being the guest speaker, offered the grace and blessing at the luncheon.

Mrs. George G. Young, president of the auxiliary, introduced Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs, Baltimore, diocesan president of the Women's Auxiliary, who announced the diocesan officers and spoke briefly.

Approximately seventy members of the Auxiliary and the Guild attended the meeting.

MRS. H. A. SHAFFER DIES IN CRELLIN

OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 29 — Mrs. Hanna Ashby Shaffer, 90, wife of the late Michael Shaffer, Crellin, died Monday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. James Sanders, Crellin.

Mrs. Shaffer was born in Preston county, W. Va., December 5, 1852, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ashby, of this county. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

Surviving are five daughters and one son, Mrs. Cora Lantz, Brookside, W. Va.; Mrs. Annie Smith, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Ada White and Mrs. Stella Campbell, Akron, O.; Mrs. James Sanders, Crellin; and Albert Shaffer, Crellin; also one brother, Thomas Shaffer, Crellin, twenty-eight grandchildren, and twenty-one great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday in the Union church at Crellin, with the Rev. J. C. Foster officiating, assisted by the Rev. U. R. Hinzman, Corinth, W. Va.

Interment will be in the Aurora cemetery.

Lonaconing

(Continued from Page 11)

Bell Sloan, sponsor; Edward Colmer, president; John Gardner, vice president; Albert Rowan, secretary; Drummond Orr, treasurer.

Freshman class, Miss Anna A. Hitchins, sponsor; Calvin Duckworth, president; Shirley Baumann, vice president; Ann Dudley, secretary; Eva Lee Park, treasurer.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Charles Z. Heskett will be hostess at a bridge-dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at her home, 607 Sedgwick street.

Eugene Prantz Rogers was confirmed by the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal church of Maryland, at a private ceremony at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street. The Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector, presented Mr. Rogers to the Bishop.

The Community Sewing Group for World Relief will meet from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian church house, Washington street.

Circle No. 10, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Centre Street Methodist church will hold a pot-luck supper for members at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland will be hosts to members of the Faithful Workers Bible Class of the First Baptist church at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at their home, Bowling Green.

Social News

New Officers Are Elected by Girl Scout Troop 21

Ann Mease Is Elected President; Next Meeting Will Be October 12

Ann Mease was elected president of the Girl Scout Troop No. 21, at the meeting Monday afternoon in the troop room in the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A., with Mrs. Lester Millerson, leader.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Elizabeth Appel, vice-president; Kathleen Lloyd, secretary and Carolyn Keller, treasurer.

Plans for making Christmas gifts and scrap-books were discussed as well as the scout laws.

Following the pledge to the flag taps were sung.

There will be no meeting, October 5, but meetings will be resumed October 12.

Personals

The Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, is attending the conference of Episcopal clergy of Western Maryland being held in Hancock, today.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dyche, The Dingle, have returned after spending three weeks in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley, Jr., Baltimore are their guests.

Miss Patricia Carolan, Miss Sarah Malloy, Miss Dorothy Hartman, Miss Angela Leo and Miss Mary Hoadley, Allegheny hospital nurses and members of the Alumnae, have received their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army and will report for duty to Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., today.

Mrs. Ralph Mays, Bedford street, and Mrs. Mabel Williamson, Lincoln street, have returned from New York City.

Attorney General William C. Walsh was one of the honorary pallbearers yesterday at the funeral of former Chief Judge Hammond Umer at Frederick.

Pvt. Gerald Riggelman has returned to Fort George G. Meade, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mabel Riggelman, Holland street extended.

Harold M. Dixon, baker third class Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is visiting his family, Cecelia street.

Miss Doris Rigby has returned to Pitscairn, Pa., after visiting Seaman and Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, 1217 Frederick street.

Pvt. F. C. Robert A. Nee has returned to Camp Claiborne, La., after spending a fifteen-day furlough with relatives and friends here.

Samuel Broadstock, who visited his brother, Thomas Broadstock has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Cora Broadstock, Arch street, has gone to Canton, Ohio, to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Romsburg.

Pvt. Ellis N. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Bailey, 300 Laing avenue, is spending his furlough here. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lieut. Franklin Graves, West Side Fire Station, is ill at his home, 8 South Allegany street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman N. Schade, 607 Fairview avenue, have returned from a week's visit in Atlantic City.

Miss Charlotte Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wilson, 600 Elwood street, and Miss Gretchen Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, 813 Gephart Drive, have entered Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

Corp. Francis W. Barkley, recently promoted to Second Lieutenant at Officers Training School, Miami, Fla., visited his mother, Mrs. Hannah Nies, 615 North Centre street, enroute to Fresno, Cal., where he will be stationed.

Miss Marian Emmart, Miss Loretta Beckman and Miss Eileen Shapiro, have returned from visiting Miss Betty Anne West, Keyser, formerly of Cumberland.

Mrs. Frank Paetow, Baltimore, is residing with her son and daughter - in - law Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Plegge, Corriganville, until her two sons return from service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland will be hosts to members of the Faithful Workers Bible Class of the First Baptist church at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at their home, Bowling Green.

YMCA To Observe Founders Day With Open House

Plan Special Program and Dedication Ceremony for October 11

Founders Day, in honor of George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be observed October 11, by Central Y. M. C. A., with a dedication ceremony and special program followed by an open house.

Arrangements for the event are being made by a committee consisting of James W. Bishop, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Potter and Lloyd Rawlings. A meeting to complete arrangements will be held at the Y next Monday night.

Tentative plans for the event, scheduled for 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, October 11, include music by the orchestra of Duke Memorial Bible Class, a talk on the history of the Y. M. C. A. by John J. Robinson, president of the association and a talk on the life of the founder, George Williams, by Everett R. Johnson, general secretary.

Plans are also underway to show a large portrait of the founder, place it over the fire place in the library and dedicate the room, as the "George Williams Room."

Special invitations will be issued for the affair, followed by an open house for the public. During the week of October 11, a series of events will be held in the association, showing the program, activities and purpose of the institution.

Approval of the discontinuance of services in the church, the defendants say, was given at the 1932

Second Baptist Church To Hold Rally, Banquet

Group Singing Will Precede Meal This Evening at 5:30 o'clock

A "Church Rally and Banquet" will be held by the Second Baptist church this evening.

All members are urged to attend. The affair will begin at 5 o'clock in the church auditorium with group singing under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Rev. E. S. Price, pastor, and Keith Ryan, toastmaster, will give short talks at the banquet to be held at 5:30 o'clock in the church basement.

Following the banquet a special entertainment will be presented which will include several selections by the church choir; a humorous monologue by Robert Price, and several instrumental numbers by Wayne Freeland and Leon England.

County Officials Still Have Big Money Problem

Seek To Borrow \$37,500 for One Account with \$801,877 in Another

County Commissioners still have money problems. The \$801,877.55 fund from the school bond issue, is still lying idle in a local bank, because the commissioners, due to the war cannot use it for the intended purpose, and due to the restrictions on the bill creating it, cannot use it for any other purpose.

At the same time, with nearly a million dollars on hand, which they are wondering what to do with, they must raise \$37,500 to pay for their share of the cost of the new addition to Memorial hospital.

Commissioners yesterday authorized a letter to all the banks of Allegheny county asking if they will lend the county \$37,500 for six months and ask for the lowest possible rate of interest.

The county is borrowing or attempting to borrow this money against next year's levy or possibly against a future bond issue.

Commissioners yesterday discussed the problem of the \$801,877, but could reach no agreement.

So the county has too much money one place, and not enough some place else. And due to the peculiarity of the law, which created the school bond fund, termed a "wildcat bill," by county officials because it was sponsored by a member of the Republican delegation to the General Assembly without official endorsement, the tax payers are paying for the creation of the fund, at the rate of \$16,000 a year interest.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of William P. Heavner, late of Allegheny County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of March, 1943. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 15th day of September, 1942.
JUSTIN H. HEAVNER,
ESTON B. HEAVNER,
SARAH S. HEAVNER,
Administrators.

By Justin H. Heavner, Flintstone, Maryland.
Advertisement N-Sept 16-23-30 Oct 7

Answer Is Filed To Objection Of Church Sale

Records Show only Seven Members in Murley Branch Congregation

B. & O. Loads 42,275 Freight Cars on Line

Carloads handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended September 26, 1942, totaled 68,737 consisting of 42,275 loaded on line and 26,462 received from connections. This was an increase of 2,123 over the same week of last year when the total was 66,604 made up of 42,976 loaded on line and 23,628 received from connections.

During the previous week (the week ended September 19) the total was 70,132 including 43,589 loaded on line and 26,543 received from connections. Carloads handled during the same period of 1930 were 66,619 comprising 43,494 loaded on line and 23,125 received from connections.

The answer was filed in circuit court yesterday in the case of the proposed sale of the Murley Branch Methodist church, in which it is claimed the church had only seven members when services were discontinued in 1932. The answer is the result of the bill of complaint filed by residents, asking the court to prevent the sale of the property by the Rev. Elmer LeRoy Thompson, pastor of the Flintstone Methodist church, and three trustees.

The answer says that George R. Dolan and H. M. Gordon, plaintiff objectors to the sale, are not trustees of the church, and that Dolan is not even a member, but has been a member of the Mount Collier Methodist church for some years. It states further that Marshall G. Wilson and a long list of Murley Branch property owners who object to the church's sale, are not members of the congregation, that none of them are trustees and, therefore have no legal rights in the question.

Approval of the discontinuance of services in the church, the defendants say, was given at the 1932

Boy Who Fell from Sixty Foot Cliff Is Recovering

James Edward Thompson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Westernport, who fell from a sixty foot cliff in the mountains above Luke Friday, is getting along well in Allegheny hospital, attaches said yesterday.

The youth was on a hike with several friends when he fell from the cliff and suffered a brain concussion, fractured right arm and badly bruised hips.

Negro Receives Suspended Sentence

James Smith, negro, 164 Wm. street, received a suspended sentence of thirty days in jail yesterday in trial magistrates' court on a charge of assaulting Emma Roman, negro, of this city. He was told to refrain from molesting a woman in the future and order to pay court costs.

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half ton of coal will provide energy to make the steel for a on aerial bomb.

Alpaca cloth was introduced in England by the Earl of Derby in 1836.

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, dizziness of "irregularities," periods of he blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?



ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

Commission Asks Hiring of More Negroes in State

Governor and Mayor of
Baltimore Get Report
from Healy

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28 (A.)—Asserting that "peacetime customs or bias" should not be permitted to impede the war effort, a sub-committee of Gov. O'Connor's commission on negro problems recommends that war industries "canvass every possibility of using more negro labor."

The sub-committee on employment urged also the governor and

the mayor of Baltimore city to "request and insist that institution boards and department heads re-examine their policies and canvass the possibility of more negro employment."

"The existence of a low income group in a community means poor housing, bad health conditions and a high relief load during economic depression and a high delinquency rate," the report declared.

To employers in war industries the report recommended "that they cooperate with the Federal Manpower Commission in its objective of exploring every source of labor to meet their labor demands. More specifically, it is recommended that they canvass every possibility of using more negro labor in skilled, as well as semi-skilled and unskilled positions, as a means of meeting their growing labor demands."

Concerning public employers, the report stated:

Advice to Employers

"It is recommended to the governor of the state and the mayor of Baltimore city that they request and insist that institution boards and department heads re-examine their policies and canvass the possibility of more negro employment, in an earnest endeavor to see whether they can, in their respective institutions or departments, make the total number of negroes in public employment—skilled, unskilled and semi-skilled—conform more nearly to their numbers in population as such available labor meets the character and quality of their several requirements."

The report recommended in particular that negro institutions be

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often
Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 1 pint a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Present or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

manned as far as possible "exclusively by negro employees" and that such negro institutions be placed under the supervision of negro boards exclusively, "so far as practicable."

To white leaders of Baltimore, it was recommended that in long range planning, as well as in the present emergency, "negro employment be considered a vital problem affecting the entire community, and that continuous efforts be made to improve the conditions of this group."

Negroes Asked To Help

Negro leaders of Baltimore were urged to mobilize the strength of negro laborers behind the war effort.

"Negroes must be shown that never before in the history of their race have they had greater opportunities in skilled and gainful work than have been opened to them and will be increasingly available during the war years."

"They must be shown that their battle against discrimination has been won, or so largely won that the emphasis now must be upon their taking advantage of the opportunities now being offered for training and placement in more high skilled jobs; that the next job is for the negro to make good."

Negro leaders were urged to see to it that negro workers realized their initial disadvantages of education, vocational training and skill, and be satisfied with "more highly remunerative jobs in proportion to their skill and capacity." Negroes were asked also to take advantage of opportunities for training in jobs available now.

Entrance of white women into industrial work who never worked previously was said to have increased competition between negro and white workers.

Ask for New Commission

The commission recommended that Gov. O'Connor set up a commission to assist the Federal Manpower Commission in promoting the national war effort by "finding means of adapting the national policies to the local requirements and conditions of their local war industries."

The objective of such a commission would be, the report held, not to duplicate "coercive measures of the various federal agencies" but to bring to the problem the practical viewpoint of industry.

The report recommended that the commission include representatives of war industries, especially officers of such industries familiar with personnel problems.

The report was presented to Gov. O'Connor by Joseph P. Healy, chairman of the commission.

Mother, Five Children, Live in Auto 3 Weeks

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (A.)—Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton has ordered an investigation to determine why patrolmen failed to report to their superiors that an automobile containing a mother and five children was parked on a street for three weeks.

Mrs. Henry Losteter of East Meadesport, Pa., told newsmen last week that she and her husband, together with five children, came to Baltimore about a month ago and couldn't find any place to live.

She lived in the automobile with the children while her husband, who had found work, occupied a single room not far away, Mrs. Losteter said.

Mrs. Margaret E. Reckline heard about the Losteters' plight and took

them into her home.

Stanton directed Capt. Henry J. Kriss, commander of the southern district, to make the investigation.

"If I had known about the case, I would have reported it to the proper social agency," Capt. Kriss said.

"I knew nothing about the circumstances of the case, except what I have read in the newspapers, but if the automobile was parked on the street between 1 a. m. and 8 a. m., it should have been tagged."

اشهى جدا من خدمة الحلاق
الصامت يامولاي هي ضيافة



TRANSLATION: More to be sought than a speechless barber, My Master, is the hospitality of the man who remembers: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones

Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment. An outstanding buy!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof.
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.



Caught in the Blackout with everything cozy

It will be a pleasant feeling to know that you have everything convenient when the blackout confines you to the indoors.

KROEHLER RECLINER

Very Comfortable Tilt Back
Chairs in velour or tapestry

\$39.50



Firescreen Card Table

Choice of
Tops \$3.95

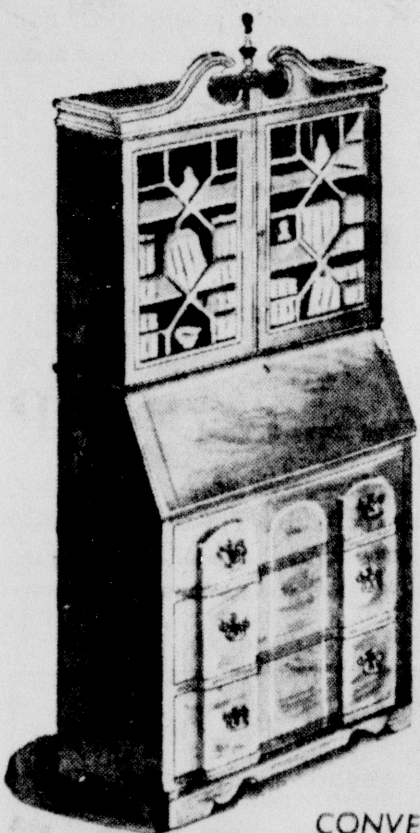
You'll like it for the decorative touch it adds to the living room, as well as for the many uses you'll find for it. Ideal for cards or games, or light refreshments. Sturdy frame. Picture top in color. Your choice of subjects.



We Still Have a Few METAL SMOKERS

Your
Choice \$1.95

Heavy metal bases, richly finished, with large ash trays. Convenient carrying handles. Probably the last we'll have for the duration, since precious metals are needed in our war program. Better select yours now to avoid disappointment!



Lovely
SECRETARY DESK
\$39.50

The kind of furniture that you'll use for years. Authentic Colonial design, with pediment top, and thirteen state glass grille doors. Lower section has appropriate metal hardware. Abundant drawer space, compartment for papers, etc., and roomy shelves for your favorite books and pottery.

OTHER FINE DESKS
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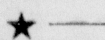
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The Acme Furniture Co.

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OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW AS LAST YEAR

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COME IN! SEE WHAT YOU SAVE
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ON SMART NEW APPAREL

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FUR COATS
and Fur Trimmed
CLOTH COATS

MEN'S

OVERCOATS
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TOPCOATS

—Priced For Cash . . .
No Charge for Credit

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TWO COUPONS WITH
EVERY 20c PURCHASE

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SERVE SELF
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From \$72.95
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Choose from our brand new stock of RCA-VICTOR and Farnsworth quality make radios!

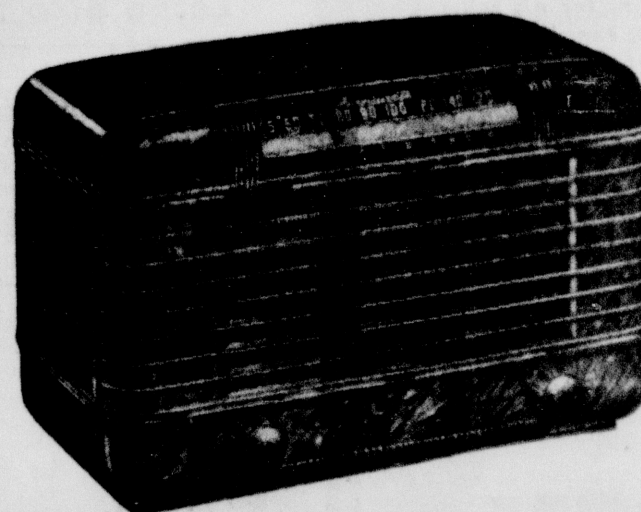


Table Models

Priced
From \$16.95
to \$39.95

Choose from our brand new stock of Crosley, RCA Victor and Farnsworth quality make radios!

Headquarters
for Chambers,
Dutch Oven,
Oven, White
Star, Caloric
and Cavalier
Gas Ranges.

L. BERNSTEIN
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Paper Prophets

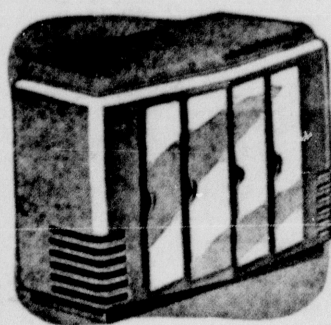
• You don't need to be a prophet, a crystal-gazing seer, to forecast the result when you bring a prescription here. You know that the ingredients called for on that precious bit of paper will be promptly and properly compounded; that skilled registered pharmacists will use only fresh, potent drugs, and that you will be charged a fair price for the finished product. It is on this basis that we have built our reputation. We most sincerely invite your patronage.

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Sears HEATMASTER "55" HOT WATER HEATER



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\$5.39

Largest, most attractive hot water heater we've ever offered at this price. Check these features: 2" tubular core, 1300 square inches of heating surface, large fan, 4 chromed deflectors, smart crackle finish.

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Hotwater
HEATER
More heated air
for defrosting,
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\$13.75

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Hotwater
HEATER
Amazing heat
output. Built in
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So... You're in Love



It happened in
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Beautiful diamond
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He asked "Will you marry me?" And she answered, "Yes." The next step was for our hero to select a beautiful diamond for his beloved. But, alas, how much to pay? How to pay? Where to buy? Wouldn't it be a coincidence if we're talking about YOU?

Come to the store that has made a name for itself for square-dealing. Get honest values.

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WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Harvey's
JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore St. Phone 50

Chronic Arthritis of Middle Ages Discussed by Dr. Logan Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The principal differences between the two common forms of chronic joint disease, generally called arthritis, are in the age incidence and in the cause. The form which occurs in young people and which we discussed yesterday seldom begins after the age of 35. It usually comes on gradually, affects a good many joints at once and runs a course of variable duration, but causing almost complete disability during its activity.

The chronic arthritis of middle age manifests itself by periods of comparative relief. A middle-aged gaffer may have a bad spell with his finger ends or his back for a while, and then he is up and about and tending to his duties. If he is lucky, he sells out and goes to Arizona or Southern California, and you will find him in the park playing bowls. Then some day he just watches the others playing bowls, and then for a while he doesn't show up at all. Then one morning again he is on the job, spry as a

robin and yelling for a game of bowls.

Everybody Has It

Everybody has a little of this arthritis if he lives long enough. Maybe it only shows up on a rainy or foggy day. In sunny Southern California, where I spend about a third of the year, I will bet a good round sum that I can take a bunch of my cronies, no matter how limber they appear ordinarily, and sleep them in a house down on the beach, and during the morning fog they will rub their backs or knees, making a wry face and hobble around as stiff as a hat rack, and not really feel good till the sunny California sun comes out about noon or 3 p. m.

Nobody knows the cause of this form of arthritis any more than they know the cause of the youthful form. Neither infection, focal infection, lack of vitamins, lack of endocrines, nutrition, gout, high blood pressure or anything else, although all have their adherents among the doctors, can be proved to account for all features of the condition. All that is known is that it occurs mostly in the weight-bearing joints and mostly in overweights, so we assume that with age the joints lose their vitality and begin to degenerate. It is the old phrase, "carrying weight for age."

No One Treatment Specific Under treatment, the victim sooner or later finds out that there is no one treatment that is specific. The entire body and the habits of life must be treated. Body mechanics can be corrected, posture improved by exercise, proper rest positions and better shoes, and this as a

plainly logical treatment in view of the fact that the weight-bearing joints are most affected.

The blood supply of the joints must be improved by heat, massage, rest and baths. The reason my friends feel stiff on foggy mornings is because their joint circulation is poor.

Diet is of little importance. If an arthritic is overweight, he should be reduced; if underweight, his nutrition improved.

After one of these patients has swallowed about a ton of vitamins, he finds he has been gypped.

Heat is the elderly arthritic's best friend.

Questions and Answers

E. G.:—What is diverticulitis, and what is the treatment. Is it a common disease?

Answer: In the large intestine of middle age to elderly people, due to weakness of bowel wall, pouches sometimes form. These are called

diverticula. They may never cause any trouble; sometimes they get little stones in them and get an infection called diverticulitis. It is fairly common after the age of 50.

VITAMIN Headquarters

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their powers as a State, depend."

DIETRELI

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

RAND'S
Cut Rate Self Service
86 Baltimore St.



IN A "TOUGH SPOT" FOR MONEY?

LET US HELP YOU!

SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD

Loans \$10 to \$300

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION

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2nd floor (opposite Rosenbaum's)
Telephone: Cumberland 3667

DON'T BE A CHAIR HATER!

Get Quick Relief From

PAIN AND ITCHING OF

PILES

This Ointment, long advised by Dr. Humphreys, soothes irritated areas—quickly relieves itching and soreness. Acts as a lubricant and helps soften dried, hardened parts. Also tends to reduce swelling. Jar, 35¢. Tube with Rectal Tip, 50¢. Try it!

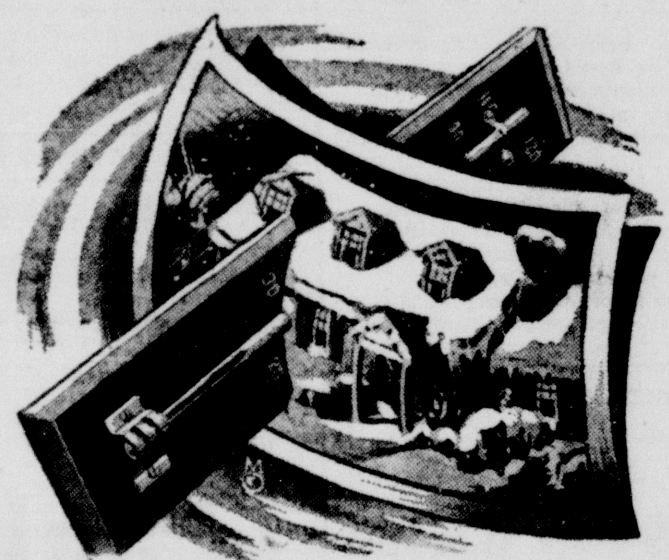
HUMPHREYS

Family Medicines
Since 1854

HITS HEAD COLD MISERY FAST

Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

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This Winter More Than Ever We Are Urged To Save . . . Especially On Fuel—Well Insulated Homes Is The Answer. McCrory's Carry A Complete Line Of Weatherstripping And Ventilators.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

Flexmold Rubber Gasket

2 feet 5c

Hair and Jute Weatherstripping

For large cracks and crevices. 20 ft.

10c

Soft Felt Weatherstripping

Can be applied with tacks or glue. 20 ft.

10c

"Universal" Sponge Rubber Weatherstripping

Selfsealing, no screws or nails—just stick on. 15 ft.

20c

VENTILATORS

"Louer" Window Ventilators

With "Reddy-Loc" slide. Metal ventilator with wood frame.

Small Size **34c**

Medium Size **50c**

Large Size **75c**

Fiber-Glass Filter Vent

WINDOW VENTILATOR

Metal ventilators with Fiber-Glass insert, cleans air from dust and dirt. Protects wallpaper, curtains and furnishings. Adjustable size.

Glass

WINDOW VENTILATOR

With wood adjustable frame—fits inside window at angle—giving no draught ventilation. Complete with side brackets.

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Outstanding
RUG VALUES!



With so many of the rug mills now engaged in war work you're fortunate to find such a fine selection of rugs and carpets as we have for you . . . They're all first quality, wool faced rugs, the same as you are accustomed to buying.

Famous Alexander Smith

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

\$42.50 \$49.50 \$59.50

Beautiful seamless Axminster rugs with a deep, soft pile. A fine selection of patterns and colors to choose from.

Closeout Bargains! 9x12 and 8 1/4x10 1/2

AXMINSTER RUGS

\$31.50 \$35.50 \$39.50

REGULARLY \$35 to \$49!

One of a kind and discontinued patterns at substantial savings. First quality, all wool face axminsters. No seconds. Greatly reduced to balance our stock, wide choice of patterns for living rooms and dining rooms.

Gorgeous Chinese and Persian Patterns

9x12 WOOL WILTONS

Regularly **\$69.50**
\$79 and \$89

Luxury rugs! Rare and expensive patterns, richly highlighted. Your last chance for a long time to come to buy rugs of this quality for only \$69.50.

9 and 12 foot widths!

BROADLOOM CARPET

Cut From Full Rolls To Fit Your Room!

\$3.75 \$5.75 \$6.75

Per Square Yard

If it's broadloom carpet you want now is the time to buy. Choose from lovely new patterns in 9 or 12 foot widths cut from full rolls and laid wall to wall or made to the size you want at no extra charge. Immediate delivery guaranteed.

SPECIAL SALE SCATTER RUGS

27x45 inch, wool face, mottled patterns. Regularly \$2.95. **\$2.39**

Non-Skid Rubber Padding

Per foot **29c** and **39c**

For under scatter rugs and runners. Safety at small cost.

E.V. COYLE'S 45 Baltimore St.

Mt. Savage Service Men's Day Will Be Observed October 4

Frostburg Legion Names Committee Members for Year

New Post Commander, Arthur Norris, Announces Appointments

FROSTBURG, Sept. 29 — Arthur Norris, recently installed as post commander of Frostburg Post, No. 24, American Legion, appointed committees last evening to serve the post for the ensuing year. Those named areas follow:

House committee, Russell McMurdo, Robert Lee, Irvin Engle, Anderson Green and Griffith Lewis; Boy Scout, Walter Cook, S. W. Green and Robert Lee; community service, Olin Spiker, Frank T. Powers, Rudolph Nickel, Joseph R. Durst and John Nolan.

National defense, Adam Kalbaugh, Frederick J. Boettner, Edward J. Ryan, Harry G. Shupe and J. Glenn Beall; entertainment, Earl R. Miller, James Knepp, Frank Condry, Thomas McGann, and Daniel Miller; membership, Roy Sleeman, Hugh Watson, William Festerman, Albert Lewis and John Tomlinson; finance, S. W. Green, Hugh Watson, Dr. W. O. McLane, Robert Lee, Russell McMurdo, Joseph Carter and Charles Cole.

Disaster relief, Joseph Comer, William Pressman, Roy Devore, Earl Skidmore and Marshall Lewis; Beall high school memorial, Rudolph Nickel, Walter Cook, Frank T. Powers, Hugh Watson and S. W. Green; veterans employment, Frank T. Powers, Frank Mattingly, Joseph Brode, Walter LaRue and Charles Seggie.

Selectees To Leave

The first group of selectees of the 107 requested for the month of October from Draft Board, No. 4, will leave Frostburg within the next two weeks for the Baltimore induction station for physical examinations. The group is as follows:

Gordon L. Redmond, (colored) Frostburg; James Albert Perkins, (colored) Frostburg; Sherman Richard Crawford, Barton; Benedict Frederick Robinson, Mt. Savage; Earl Joseph Gracie, Mt. Savage; Frank Metz, Barton; Carlyle Brooks Gray, Midland; Clifton Jerome Broadwater, Barton; John Josiah Williams, Zihlman; Harry Edward Dishong, Frostburg; Virgil Homer Noel, Midland; Malcolm George Allen, Frostburg; Robert Randolph Spriggs, Westernport; Clyde Weldon Sharpless, Westernport; Lindsey Melvin Snyder, Lonaconing; Irvin Solveter Hanna, Westernport; Oscar Leroy Croce, Zihlman and Atlee Burpee Foley, Jr., Luke.

Francis Carroll Guy, Y. M. C. A., Cumberland; Francis Edward Meagher, Frostburg; William Davidson Dobson, Nikes; Harold Marx, Cumberland; Clinton Fisher James, Lonaconing; Owen Loyola Porter, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; John Wesley Hunt, Frostburg; William Lee, Nikes; Osborne Clayton Richardson, Frostburg; Francis Henry Getson, Lonaconing; Paul Carl Nolan, Lonaconing and Edward Enlow Siegmyer, Frostburg.

James Henry Richardson, Frostburg; Robert Speirs, Lonaconing; Edward William Maurey, Frostburg; Ralph Koonitz, Frostburg; and Peter P. Kueider, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Centennial Program Ends

The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, pastor of Eckhart Methodist church, delivered the closing sermon of the centennial celebration Sunday evening, and read letters of congratulation from Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Senator G. L. Radcliffe and Senator M. E. Tydings.

The service, held in the church, marked the close of a week-long celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the organization of the Methodist congregation. Other services conducted Sunday included a musical program in the home of Floyd T. Wilt, which was the first church of the Eckhart congregation, and an afternoon sermon by the Rev. John A. Grose, pastor of the Eckhart church from 1913 to 1917.

Requirements Outlined

Representatives of the United States Army, Navy and Marines visited Frostburg State Teachers college yesterday and explained the requirements and necessary procedure for students to enlist in the officers reserve corps and continue their college courses.

The representatives were Capt. Stanley A. Ward, of the Marines; Lieut. Richard H. Knecht, Army; Lieut. Jerome A. Winston, Army Air Corps; Lieut. K. A. P. Peterson, United States Navy; and Lieut. M. A. Armentrout, Navy Air Corps.

Each of the officers spoke briefly on the history of his branch of the service and then conducted private interviews for men of the college interested in entering the service.

Frostburg Briefs

Members of the J. U. Club who were entertained at the home of Miss Frances Mulets for the final

Greenbrier Hotel Is Turned Over to Federal Government

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—Historic Greenbrier hotel at White Sulphur Springs, in other years one of the east's important spas and more recently an internment center for aliens, was turned over to the government today by federal court order.

The condemnation order signed by Judge Ben Moore made no mention of the hotel's future, but army engineers have announced that it is to be remodeled and used as a hospital. The giant building from colonial days to kitchen, its many cottages and 6,522.64 acres of land will come under government control until June 30, 1945, unless the lease is terminated sooner.

Judge Moore's order granted "immediate possession", although he set a hearing for November 30. The hearing would be a formality, probably to arrange terms of lease.

40 Grant Draftees To Leave Next Week

Reclassification of 3-A Men Is Underway, Official Says

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 29 — A call for forty men from Grant county during the first week in October, with another call whose number is not yet known scheduled for the second week in October was announced yesterday by Mrs. C. M. Brill at the office of the local selective service board.

The local draft board, stated Mrs. Brill, in accordance with selective service regulations, is beginning the reclassification of 3-A. These men will not be called up for final examination and induction until instructions from selective service headquarters.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cline, Junior Cline, Miss Betty Shanholz, Baltimore, who have been here visiting relatives returned home yesterday.

Bobby Frye, is spending this week in Cumberland, visiting his father, Elmer Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shobe, Bedford, Pa., spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Mamie Shobe.

Lloyd Sites, who is stationed in the army in Indiana, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Rose Sites.

Mrs. Harry Weese has gone to Baltimore to visit Mrs. Roland Cline this week.

Zell Brady has gone to Baltimore where he enlisted in the United States army.

James Hill who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill returned yesterday to Vancouver, Washington, where he is stationed in the United States army.

Bryan Franklin Mitchell, student at Randolph Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., is here visiting his father, B. F. Mitchell.

Robert Hill, Camp Claiborne, La., who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill, returned to duty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Turner, Arthur, moved yesterday to the Harold property on Central Avenue.

meeting of September were Anna Walbert, Lydia Carter, Jane Peterson, Betty Drummond, Helene Hansel, Dorothy Watkins, Althea Linnebrogger and Mary Hanna.

The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church will meet Thursday evening in the social hall.

The gas course of Red Cross canteen unit will be held Wednesday, September 30 from 7 to 10 p. m., in Firemen's hall, under direction of Miss Katherine Close.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frank and two children, Martha and John, 65 Ormond street, will leave today to make their home at 119 Maple avenue, Martinsburg, W. Va., for the duration of the war. Frank will manage the Martinsburg branch of the Cumberland Brewing Company.

Miss Marion Orndorff, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Orndorff, West Main street, was honored with a surprise party Friday evening at her home, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday. Attending were Grace, Jean and Eileen Watson, Eloise Eckhart, Ruth Connor, Dorothy Watkins, Thelma Hansel, Elaine Orndorff, Don Logsdon, William Hansel, Robert Rephann, William Wayne Myers and the Rev. and Mrs. Orndorff.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a covered dish supper Wednesday, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the V. F. W. club rooms.

A branch of the Catholic Youth Club will be organized Wednesday evening, in Vale Summit, as a branch of the Frostburg Club. The club will include boys and girls of high school age. The Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, will be in charge.

TO BE SCENE OF DIAMOND JUBILEE PROGRAM



FROSTBURG, Sept. 29—The congregation of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Frostburg, Thursday will begin a four-day celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the church. The opening service will be conducted by the Rev. Roy E. Manne, Wilkensburg, Pa., and Elder Quentin M. West, will be soloist.

Tucker Parents Sentenced to One Year in Jail

John and Margaret Loughry Convicted of Mistreating Infant Child

PARSONS, W. Va., Sept. 29 — John and Margaret Williams Loughry, who were convicted of mistreating their two-and-one-half-year-old son, Wesley, were sentenced to serve one year in Tucker county jail today by Judge Robert McV. Drane.

The Loughrys, both twenty-four years of age, were found guilty last Tuesday, after the Tucker county jury deliberated fifty-seven minutes, of keeping their infant son chained to a bed in a stifling attic room last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughry, who reside of Miller Hill, near Parsons, were released on bond for seventy-five days during which time they may appeal the case to the West Virginia Supreme Court on a writ of error.

Wesley, who at the time he was discovered chained to the bedpost, was suffering from malnutrition, is now under the care of the Department of Public Assistance in Parsons. Authorities said the child is recovering.

The sentence imposed by Judge Drane is the maximum allowed in Tucker county for misdemeanors.

News of Interest From Keyser, W. Va.

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 29—The ladies of Mount Olive Rebekeah Lodge No. 31 will serve a ham supper in the I. O. O. F. Temple Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Roberta Lawer of Jackson county arrived in Keyser today to spend a month in training under the leadership of Miss Folorance Howard, Mineral county club agent. When her training is completed Miss Lawer will be assigned regular work as club agent in the Agricultural Extension Service of the state.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers of Chicago, who have been visiting friends in Mineral county, left today for Aden, N. C., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Rogers.

Capt. James A. Newcome is spending several days with his family here. Capt. Newcome has finished training in the Army Medical service school in Carlisle, Pa. He will leave the latter part of the week for Camp Pendleton, Va., where he will be an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rezie Pint of Piedmont, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter in Potomac Valley hospital today.

To Teach at Beall

FROSTBURG, Sept. 29 — Harrison Payne, who formerly taught in a Southern West Virginia college, has accepted a position on the faculty of Beall high school. He will teach chemistry and physics.



The Rev. G. L. Wehler

Piedmont Men Are Honored at Party

Mrs. E. D. Wiseman Entertains for Three Draftees To Enter Army

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 29—Mrs. Ethel Davis Wiseman was hostess at a farewell party at Jake's Place, Westernport, last evening, in honor of her brother, Billie, Paul Dawson and John Fairall, all three Piedmont boys leaving Friday, October 2, for Fort Hays, Columbus, Ohio, to be inducted into the army.

Singing patriotic songs and dancing were the main features of the evening.

After refreshments were served, John Rose gave a short farewell talk and presented each of the three honored guests with a purse. The purse was the gift of the hostess and the guests who attended. Approximately forty attended.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Crosser resided on Big Vein hill. For the past fifty years they have lived on Scotch hill.

Mrs. Joseph Screen and family honored the couple with a chicken dinner on their anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gentry, Valley road, Cumberland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita Virginia, to Sgt. Allen R. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Lonaconing.

The ceremony was performed September 23 at 1 o'clock in the parsonage of the Methodist church, Bedford street, Cumberland, with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. McCullough, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The bride was attired in a soldier blue suit with wine accessories and wore a corsage of pink rose buds and blue babybreath. The matron-of-honor wore a light tan suit with kelly green accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Others who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Gentry, Mrs. George Gentry and Miss Margaret Welsh. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Green were honored with a supper at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. P. Corrigan, Midland.

Mrs. Green will reside with her parents on Valley road, Cumberland, for the duration. Sgt. Green will return to his post at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Class Officers Elected

Class sponsors and officers were elected at Central high school today. They are:

Senior class, Joseph K. Haugen, sponsor; Ruth Morton, president; John Muster, vice president; Mary Ann Moffatt, secretary; James Monahan, treasurer.

Junior class, Mrs. Eleanor Starnstad, sponsor; Ina Gardner, president; Frank Jeffrey, vice president; August Eichhorn, secretary; Phyllis Beaman, treasurer.

Sophomore class, Mrs. Margaret

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Offutt Case Is Dismissed in Circuit Court

Search Warrant Issued Illegally, Judge Sloan Declares

OAKLAND, Sept. 29—The burglary case against Mrs. Karin Offutt, slated for trial today in Garrett County Circuit Court, literally "blew up" after a series of arguments over legal points which concluded when the court sustained a motion of the defense counsel to quash the search warrant on the grounds that it was illegal. When the state attorney's motion to ask for a continuance was overruled he dismissed the charges.

Charged with Burglary

Mrs. Offutt was indicted by the Garrett County Grand Jury on a charge of burglary. The charge, according to the indictment, involves the alleged theft of a lady's coat, a bath mat, a bed quilt, three china cups, one brass basket, one preserve jar and one mustard jar bearing a total value of \$74.50. She was accused of entering the dwelling of Nannette T. Offutt, sister-in-law of her husband, and taking the articles, at Monte Vista, a tea room near town.

Under the nolle prosequi declaration the prosecution agrees that the state or government will prosecute no further in a particular case. The events leading up to Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan's decision began with the filing of a demurrer to the indictment by defense attorneys Walter W. Dawson and William A. Gunter, which charged Mrs. Offutt with larceny and receiving stolen goods on November 15, 1942, and raising a point that that time had not yet come.

The court overruled the motion and the attorneys then filed a motion to quash the indictment and search warrant on which the indictment had been found. After two hours of argument and a recess by the court the latter overruled the motion to quash the indictment but sustained the motion to quash the search warrant. The defense contended that it was illegal in that Mrs. Nannette Offutt in procuring the search warrant failed to show to the magistrate that she had any probable cause or issuing it, and because the magistrate H. A. Lora-ditch had failed to certify in the warrant that he had probable cause for issuing it.

Quotes Judge Sloan

Chief Judge Sloan, in making the decision, used these words:

"Now in this case, if this, a copy of what was presented to the magistrate, he hasn't got anything except the belief, and she just charges her boldly with breaking and entering within the past two years, and the one who made this affidavit and demanded the search warrant should have stated why she believes that the traverser here broke and entered into this house and the reason for her belief that the goods are in that house."

State's Attorney Fraley declared he was "taken by surprise at the ruling of the court," according to the defense counsel.

As the court reconvened after the noon hour the State made a motion to continue the case. State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley stating that he thought he would be able to produce evidence in the future. The defense requested what evidence might be but the state's attorney refused to disclose it. Gunter stated. He said the defendant resisted the motion for continuance and stated she was ready for trial and under the declaration of rights was entitled to a speedy trial.

The court ruled here that as a matter of public policy the defendant was entitled to a speedy trial and refused to grant the continuance, after which the state's attorney entered the nolle prosequi, dismissing the charges.

Seeks Lower Alimony

Immediately following the disposition of the criminal case Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan heard testimony on a petition of D. E. Offutt, husband of Mrs. Karin Offutt, to reduce the weekly allowance of \$100 temporary alimony heretofore allowed by the court. Offutt testified before Judge Sloan that instead of \$450,000 which Mrs. Offutt had said in her application that he was worth, he declared he was worth only about \$250,000.

Judge Sloan took the matter under advisement and said he would render his decision later.

Divorce proceedings were filed in court here by Offutt through his attorney Neil C. Fraley, on September 15. The temporary alimony allowance plus \$500 for attorneys' fees were allowed on September 21 by Judge Sloan.

FOR RENT

Three room heated apartment. Phone Westernport 6041. Adv. N-T Sept. 29-30.

FOR RENT

Six room house in Frostburg. Apply 320 Maryland avenue, Westernport. Adv. N-T Sept. 29-30.

Mrs. Beulah Stevey Is Recommended for Parole by Moser

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 29 (AP)—State Parole Director Herman M. Moser recommended to Governor O'Connor today the parole of Mrs. Beulah W. Stevey, twenty-three-year-old Garrett county housewife, serving two years in the Maryland Woman's prison for manslaughter.

Mrs. Stevey was convicted by the Garrett County Circuit Court following the fatal shooting of her husband, October 23, 1941.

In recommending Mrs. Stevey and five other prisoners for parole, Moser told O'Connor that he felt she had "shot her husband in desperation after living with him for nine years in terrible conditions." The parole investigation disclosed that Mrs. Stevey had been "badly mistreated and that county officials were not opposed to her release."

Moser also asked a parole for John W. English, serving two years in the penitentiary for larceny and receiving stolen goods in Prince George's county in 1941.

FOR SALE

One new bungalow, 14x30, acre and a half of ground, two good springs, fronting on McCoolie road 349 feet, two miles east of Westernport on McCoolie road.

Two adjoining lots, Glass section, each 75x150, McCoolie road.

Four adjoining lots 25x100 Green's addition, two single houses, three building lots, Main street, extended, Westernport.

C. W. Grettzner, Westernport, Md. Adv. N-T Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2.

WANTED

Girl for general upstairs work. Apply in person, Gunter Hotel, Frostburg, Md. Adv. N-T Sept. 29-30 Oct. 1

DINE & DANCE at THE CASTLE

Mt. Savage, Md.
Dinners served from 11 to 2 and 5 to 8 p. m.

We specialize in FRIED CHICKEN—SIZZLING STEAKS

Special Attention To Farewell Parties

For Reservations Call Mt. Savage 3311

Open to 3 a. m.

GUS HARRIS, mgr.

WED., THURS. ••PALACE•• MATINEE AND NIGHT

"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

With Ann Southern, Red Skelton, Leo Gorcey, Allen Jenkins

WED. & THURS. ••LYRIC•• NIGHTS ONLY

"TOUGH AS THEY COME"

With The Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Frostburg Can and Will Do It Again

When there's a job to be done by America, the Frostburg area can be counted on to do its part—and more. Right now the nation urgently needs every available ounce of

Scrap Metal and Rubber

for use in making the essential tools of Victory. Make Frostburg's Drive succeed—help Freedom win!

Get Into The Scrap With Your Scrap!

FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank for the People"

Americans Pile Up Mountain of Valuable Scrap

Steel Death for Axis Is Goal of Collection Campaign

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) — Americans have begun throwing together a mountainous pile of scrap that will mean steel death for the Axis.

From coast to coast — in farms, factories, homes — the three weeks' nationwide drive to find junked metal and iron started under the leadership of more than 1,600 newspapers.

Typical of the gravity of the hunt for metal scrap so vital to keep the steel mills from lagging was the declaration by Connecticut's Governor Robert A. Hurley that an emergency existed in his state.

In a ringing appeal to his people, the governor said:

Appeals to Public

"Until we have exhausted every last possibility of providing our factories with materials they need, each man, woman and child of Connecticut is a member of Connecticut's citizens' army."

As the scrap piled up, stories piled up, too, showing that Americans were throwing into the junk heap that will become planes, tanks and ships not only their old iron beds but even their hair combs handed down from revolutionary times.

Example: Mrs. Clayton Squires of West Simsbury, Conn., contributed fifty-one knitting needles an ancestor used to fashion socks for George Washington's soldiers.

Eighteen states thus far have reported that every one of their newspapers, both daily and weekly, were lined up solidly in the campaign requested by Donald M. Nelson, war production board chief, when he saw scrap collection lagging a month ago, and the list is growing.

The general committee for the newspapers' united metal scrap drive announced solid eighteen states were: Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Oregon.

Only Part of Picture But those solid states were only part of the picture for all over the nation — in cities, towns, villages, counties — campaigns were under newspaper leadership. In some places they had been going on already.

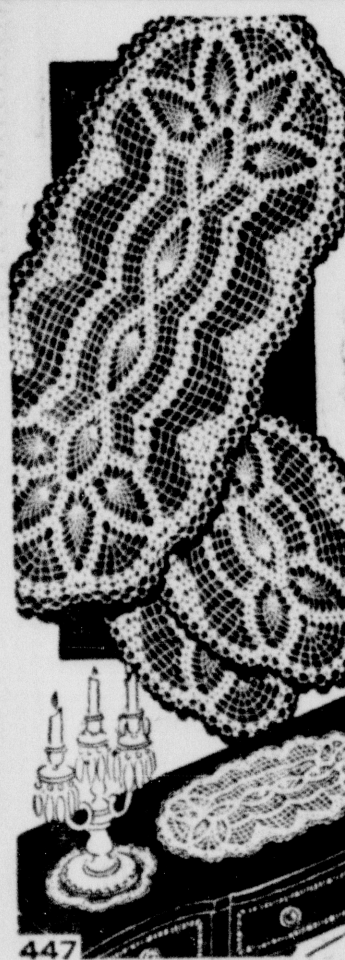
Newspapermen who have been spearheading the drive considered Governor Hurley's statement to his people an edict that could well apply to every state and person in the nation, for it said:

"All over the nation, in every state and community, there is a renewal of the scrap campaign under the voluntary leadership of the newspapers of our country. It is an effort that commands the immediate attention and support of all the people of Connecticut. It must be exhaustively prosecuted.

"In that campaign I want to see the people of Connecticut achieve a record that will stand as a challenge to every other state in the union.

"I call upon the mayors and

Pineapple Design



447

These pineapple design doilies are beautiful on luncheon table or buffet and you'll be proud of your handiwork. Crochet them as gifts, too. The larger doily is 15x36 inches in string. Pattern 447 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

A MISFIT IN ENGLAND



Mickey Rooney's latest screen sweetheart, lovely Tina Thayer, seems to be giving him quite a bit of trouble as she leaves a dance with Peter Lawford in this scene from M-G-M's latest hit, "A Yank at Eton," which starts tomorrow at the Maryland theater. Mickey is starred in the film as a typical American boy who suddenly finds himself attending England's most exclusive school.

selectmen of our towns and cities to remove from and around all public buildings ornamental metals, metal fences, and all equipment not absolutely essential to their business and to give that metal to the scrap campaign.

"I call upon the housewives of Connecticut to fine-comb their homes and remove from their rooms and walls and closets everything they can possibly sacrifice. I am asking not only for things not in use or things that are hidden in attics, but for things that are used every day. I ask them to give up as much as they possibly can so that a steady flow of metal can be maintained into our factories.

Asks Help of Farmers "I call upon our farmers to take time off from their daily toil to collect from their fields and barns and homes every piece of metal and rubber that can be spared, spared even from their usable equipment.

"I call upon our great fraternal organizations and our great business and civic groups to organize brigades of scrap collectors to fight this battle of materials."

Then, in an order to all state commissioners, bureau heads and trustees of state institutions, Governor Hurley said: "You are hereby directed to undertake the immediate collection of every ounce of metal of which your department or institution and its facilities can be stripped without crippling the essential administration of your duties. This order refers, among other things, to metal fences, metal standards, metal equipment, metal ornaments and decorations."

He's a Male Siren

RIPLEY, W. Va. (AP) — All Jackson county requires to put its citizens on the alert in the event of an air raid is a man with good lungs. Such a person has been found, Civilian Defense officers reported, for during a recent test blackout a bugler stood atop a hill, gave a few long blasts on his horn and in 30 seconds the entire county was darkened.

Bosses Pul in Zoo

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP) — Workers at a war project near here set a new record in cement pouring and celebrated by putting their bosses in a wooden menagerie cage, turning the water hose on them. The same workers have labored on two holidays this year and turned their wages over to war relief societies.

Never Shaved, Lived Long

LIVERPOOL (AP) — John Kelley, who died here at 102, was a vegetarian, teetotaler, non-smoker and had never shaved in his life. He was a brother-in-law of Lord Wakefield.

Agencies of the federal, state and local governments paid out one dollar of every seven received by the nation's wage and salary earners during the first half of this year, the department of Commerce reports.

Personal To Certain Fat Women

You adult fat people may often slim down without starvation diets and backbreaking exercises when your excess fat is due to thyroid deficiency and you have nothing else the matter with you. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola tablets only according to the recommendations and instructions with the package.

Marmola is not a cure-all. If in doubt at any time about advisability of treatment and for further information as to the properties and effects of the Marmola ingredients, consult a physician.

If you need Marmola, why not lose those ugly uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way. Don't delay. Druggists have sold more than twenty million packages during the past thirty years.

Advertisement

CASH FOR COAL
Get \$25 - \$50 - \$100 today — don't wait until deliveries are slow — fill up your coal bin now and repay us a little each month.
Safe, Private Service
Millenson Co.
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-4-7
J. J. Millenson, In Charge

Flynn and Reagan Star in War Picture

Dashing Errol Flynn, who has become famous for his action-packed roles, is now cast in a part that is more fraught with adventure and excitement than any he has played here-to-fore. The film is Warner Brothers' "Desperate Journey," at the Strand and in it Flynn plays the role of a flight lieutenant in the R. A. F.

Other famous players in the cast, as members of the British Hudson bomber, of which Flynn has command, are Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Ronald Sinclair. It is as brusque, devil-may-care, and as hardy a crew as has ever set out to bomb Germany.

In order to bomb their objective more accurately, Flynn commands them to fly lower despite the fact that the section is known to have exceptionally heavy anti-aircraft protection. They start their return flight, after successfully bombing their objective, when they are brought down by a particularly sharp burst of anti-aircraft fire.

The five prisoners of war are brought before a Nazi intelligence officer, played by Raymond Massey. He fires many questions at them, but one he neglected to ask was just how powerful Reagan's right hand is. He realizes his mistake after he has regained consciousness and his five prisoners have escaped.

Theaters Today

"Yank at Eton" Opens Tomorrow at Maryland

Mickey Rooney proves again why he is Hollywood's number one star in "A Yank at Eton." The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film opens tomorrow at the Maryland theater and is another triumph for the inimitable Rooney.

As a typical American boy in England's most exclusive school, Mickey has some of the most hilarious scenes of his film career, and some of the most dramatic. He plays American football and English cricket. He runs a steeplechase. He leads twelve little Eton boys in a slapstick brawl with four husky waiters of a roadside inn. And he licks the Eton bully.

In short, there isn't much that Mickey doesn't do.

After a few preliminary events in America, and a shipboard romance with cute, red-haired Tina Thayer, the action really gets into full swing when Mickey arrives in England and is enrolled at Eton.

Resolved to dislike his new surroundings, he gets into one scrape after another. Then, when Freddie Bartholomew, as his English stepbrother, is suspected of stealing the housemaster's car and wrecking it, Mickey "takes the rap" and is "sacked."

But, when he learns that Freddie isn't guilty, he sets out to prove his own innocence. He does it, too, just in the nick of time, to be reinstated and run in the big steeplechase, which he wins from the school bully.

Authentic Air Raid Shelters Constructed

Air raid shelters, authentic down to the last detail, and other intimate glimpses of English family life under war conditions of today go into the making of "Mrs. Miniver," dramatic story of life on the home front teaming Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, which ends today at the Embassy theater.

While war is its background, the story deals with the heroism of a

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

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DOUBLE FEATURE Starts TODAY

GARDEN
THE MONSTER'S LOOSE AGAIN!
CRUSHING EVERYTHING IN HIS PATH!

The GHOST of Frankenstein
LON CHANEY BELA LUGOSI Ralph Bellamy

Second Feature

BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE
Penny Singleton Arthur Lake Larry Simms Daisy

DOUBLE FEATURE

Off to a Fresh Start

WITH EXTRA CASH FOR THE FALL

It doesn't matter whether you need a lot of money or just a small loan. It's our job to help you out with super-swift cash! Resolve to mark all your bills... "Paid in Full," and figure out how much you will need for winter coal, repairs in the home, and other essential things. Then tell us what repayment plan suits YOU the best. Take advantage of this extra money we have on hand for fall emergencies, and come in TODAY!

Industrial Loan Society
Liberty Trust Bldg.
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A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY STARTS NOON TOMORROW

2 BIG OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Buck JONES • Tim McCoy
DOWN TEXAS WAY

SABOTAGE SQUAD
With **BRUCE BENNETT • KAY HARRIS**

ALSO CHAPTER NO. 1

PERILS of NYOKA LAST DAY

MRS. MINIVER
Directed by William Wyler - Produced by Sidney Franklin
Teresa Wright - Dame May Whitty Reginald Owen - Henry Travers Richard Ney - Henry Wilcoxon
A William Wyler Production
Based on Jan Struther's Novel
Screen Play by Arthur Wimper, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West

middle class English family, typifying the bulk of the population under air raid hardships and constant danger. The rescue at Dunkirk and other tense elements motivate the plot.

Horror Film Showing At Garden Theater

Don't tell Sir Cedric Hardwicke he's "not the type."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke has been "typed" twice, once as a comedian and again as a "heavy."

The actor who was knighted in

1934 for notable contributions to the English drama brings another outstanding portrayal to the screen in Universal's horror drama, "The Ghost of Frankenstein," now playing at the Garden theater.

Ever since he came to the American screen in "Becky Sharp," Hardwicke has been "typed" as a "heavy" or in other serious roles.

Few film fans know that Hardwicke was knighted principally because of his great ability as a comedian. As a matter of fact, he had been "typed" as a comedian for years, having starred in comic roles

in such stage hits as "The Farmer's Wife," "Heartbreak House" and "Yellow Sand." He even played "Captain Andy" in "Show Boat."

It was in an effort to escape comedy "typing" that Hardwicke held out for serious roles on the screen. And after a few successful

serious parts, Hardwicke could not get anything else. He was "typed" again.

The other feature is "Blondie Goes to College," starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

ATTENTION

Special General Membership Meeting
LOCAL 1874—TWUA—CIO

Tuesday, Sept. 29 — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 30 — 10:30 a. m.

TEXTILE HALL

34 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland, Md.

LAST TIMES TODAY
YEAR'S NEWEST AND SMARTEST HIT

Diana BARRYMORE Robert CUMMINGS
Between Us Girls
with Kay FRANCIS
Produced and Directed by HENRY KOSTER

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SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

EAGLES BLASTING VULTURES

... Birds of the air... daring, doing, dying... digging their talons into the enemy's vitals!

EAGLE SQUADRON

ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL - Edgar Barrier - Eddie Albert

ADDED COLOR CARTOON

NOW THRILLING ALL CUMBERLAND!

STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD.

ERROL FLYNN • RONALD REAGAN
Coming! DESPERATE JOURNEY

WARNER BROS. Stirling Story of the 5-Commando raid thru Hades and high water to Berlin and back! IT'S TREMENDOUS!

NANCY COLEMAN • RAYMOND MASSEY • ALAN HALE • ARTHUR KENNELLY • DAVID WALSH • RALPH WA

STAMPS BONDS

Cartoon and Important News

STARTING FRIDAY

SORNA Henie PAYNE
ICELAND
JACK ORRIS • SAMMY HAYS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

STARTS TOMORROW

MARYLAND

"DYNAMITE MICKEY" GOES TO TOWN!

It's His All-Time Topper!

Imagine this all-American ball of fire... setting those English beauties' hearts ablaze... turning famed Eton upside down with his Yankee pranks! Fun hits a new high!

Football here Mickey arrives at Eton and starts going high-ball!

MICKEY ROONEY
IN THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HIT
"A YANK AT ETON"
with EDMUND IAN FREDDIE GWENN • HUNTER • BARTHOLOMEW MARTA LINDEN • JUANITA QUIGLEY • ALAN MOWBRAY

EXTRA
The Official U. S. Navy Pictures Of The **BATTLE of MIDWAY**
Photographed in Technicolor by Lieutenant Commander JOHN FORD

Ends Today: "APACHE TRAIL" WITH WILLIAM LUNDIGAN DONNA REED

Ruffing To Face Cooper in Series Opener

Confident Yanks, Redbirds Appear Evenly Matched

National Leaguers Will Depend on Pitching Staff and Speed

By JUDSON BAILEY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Old Red Ruffing, the warhorse who has pitched five previous world series openers, is ready to lead off again tomorrow for the New York Yankees as they face the St. Louis Cardinals and Mort Cooper in baseball's first wartime World Series in almost a quarter of a century.

Facts and Figures On Series Opener

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Facts and figures on the opening game of World Series tomorrow:

TEAMS—New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals.
PITCHERS—Charles (Red) Ruffing, Yankees (14-7) and Morton Cooper, Cardinals (22-7).
PLACE—Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.
Time—1:30 p. m. (Central War Time).
BROADCAST—Mutual Broadcasting System.
Probable attendance—35,000.

Important mound assignments for many years. This season he has won fourteen and lost seven.

The wild, unbridled enthusiasm that usually surrounds a series was missing tonight in St. Louis, even though the classic of the diamond was returning here for the first time since 1934. The war seemed to be responsible for the calm reception, but it did not keep the local fans from gobbling up all seats placed on advance sale and there was no doubt that Sportsman's park would be filled to capacity for the opening game.

Card Hopes Rest on Cooper
All the Cardinals' hopes for conquering the heavily favored Yankees were wrapped up in Cooper taking the first game. The robust right-hander, who won twenty-two games and lost seven this season, while scoring ten shutouts, was definitely designated as the Redbirds' leadoff hurler by Manager Billy Southworth.

Win or lose, he was sure to come back again later in the series and, in the event that it stretches seven games, might make three appearances. He has been given the responsibility of pacing the entire Cardinals staff and the result of his first effort generally was expected to determine the whole character of the series.

Not more than 100 curious persons welcomed the confident Yankees, many accompanied by their wives, as they rolled into town late today. Yet advance ticket sales indicated an estimated crowd of 35,000 by the 1:30 p. m. (C.W.T.) starting time tomorrow.

Whether McCarthy, as in the past, was relying on experience or had the idea the veteran Ruffing could more easily come back for a second appearance if the series was extended, none could say. The wily Yankee chief refused to comment.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

HERE'S WHERE WARTIME WORLD SERIES OPENS TODAY



Sportsman's park, above, home field of the St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, will be the scene of the first game of the 1942 World Series this afternoon. The second game will also be staged at Sportsman's park.

Baseball Writers Pick Yankees To Capture Interesting Series

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Experts congregating here for the World Series climbed aboard the bandwagon of the New York Yankees in great clusters tonight, although most thought the St. Louis Cardinals would make matters interesting.

Ken Smith, the New York Daily Mirror's observer who picked the exact order of the finish in both major leagues in the Associated Press poll of baseball writers last spring, led the swing for the world champions.

A personal roster for the New York Giants and a veteran National League traveling correspondent, Smith declared "I'm tired being wrong because of sentiment. I'm picking the Yankees this time."

Al Horwitz, president of the Baseball Writers Association, was one of the few who came out with a prediction that the Yankees would sweep the series, however.

Here are some of the views:

Gayle Talbot, Associated Press—Yankees with the series going the limit.

Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain Dealer—Yankees, believe it or not, in six.

Shirley Povich, Washington Post—The champs in five.

John Drebing, New York Times—I'm like Smith. I'm through picking against the Yankees. I think they'll win.

Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia Enquirer—I'm going out on the limb for the Cardinals—based on one man, Mort Cooper.

John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News—Looks like the Yankees again in six.

Judson Bailey, Associated Press—Yankees are in for a battle, but they ought to win.

Roy Stockton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch—I'd have to pick the Cards anyway. I suppose, but I really think they will win.

John Drohan, Boston Traveler—Cards in six.

Joe Williams, New York World Telegram—I'm too old to be put on

the spot. I pick the Yankees in seven, but if Cooper wins tomorrow then I believe the Cards will win.

Gerry Moore, Boston Globe—I like the Cardinals.

Charles Dunkley, Associated Press—The Cardinals for me. Six games.

Hy Turklin, New York Daily News—Yankees in five.

Joe Cashman, Boston American—Yankees in six.

Sec Taylor, Des Moines Register—Pick Yankees, but Cards will make it close.

Leo MacDonald, Detroit Times—I like those old, orthodox Yankees.

Tommy Devine, United Press—Yankees with the series going the distance.

Frank Lewis, Cleveland Press—Yankees in six.

Narragansett Donates \$181,928 to War Relief

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 9 (AP)—A post-meeting check of the figures at Narragansett shows that the little Rhode Island plant contributed \$181,928.31 to various charities during the two sessions this year.

War Relief Fund checks totaling \$42,477.41 were sent out after the spring meeting, and the summer session, which closed last Saturday, added another \$104,450.90 for a total of \$146,928.31 to war relief. In addition, proceeds of the eighth race on every Saturday program during the entire season—approximately \$35,000—went to local charities.

Sailors at Bedford Seek Court Battles

The Keystone Naval School of Bedford Springs, Pa., will be represented by a basketball team this winter and the Sailors are anxious to schedule games with outfits in the Cumberland district, according to J. A. Hubickas, director of recreation.

Teams interested should write or phone J. A. Hubickas, Keystone Naval School, Bedford Springs, Pa.

Crain and Doss Join Georgia Navy Squad

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29 (AP)—Jack Crain and Noble Doss, former University of Texas players, will make their debut with the Athens Navy Pre-Flight School football team in its game with the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Pre-Flight eleven here Friday night.

Crain, a tailback, and Doss, a wingback, reported for duty in the military department here last week. Both are ensigns.

Gridders Return, Equipment Doesn't

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 29 (AP)—The reason Kansas State football players kicked up their heels so lightly in yesterday's practice:

They had no heavy pads or equipment to drag around.

They arrived home from Texas all right, but the equipment hasn't

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (Wide World)—He'd never admit it, even to himself, but Leo Durocher had given up hope of his breathless Brooklyn catching the St. Louis Cardinals even before last Sunday's games.

It came out quite unexpectedly, like a killer suspect unconsciously blurted: "Well, just before I hid the body . . . Leo and Bo-Bo (pen-nant insurance) Newsom were sitting in the locker room before last Saturday's game with the Phils."

"We lost the pennant," Durocher said in the course of the general conversation, "when we blew those last two games to the Reds."

That was it. He didn't say it just hurt the chances. He said it cost the pennant.

There followed so much crying over spilled milk you would have thought the Dodgers had spent the summer going around tipping over saucers. "A hit at such a time in this game, an error in that game, a lucky break for the other team in another. What Durocher couldn't think of, Newsom would, and they just couldn't seem to remember any games in which the breaks came their way, or that the Cards ever got any bad breaks."

Gordon-Frisch Argument

From there the conversation naturally drifted to the World Series, and what chance the Cards had against the Yankees. That meant how the St. Louis pitchers would do, which called for a survey of the Yankee batting order. Bo-Bo, speaking from much experience, explained how each batter should be pitched to, but when he came to Joe DiMaggio he was stumped.

"A low curve outside to him, I guess," he surmised. "But all I can say is you'd better not throw in one place too long."

Durocher had picked Joe Gordon to be the star of the 1941 series, which he was, and he and Bo-Bo in some way started arguing over the merits of Gordon and Frankie Frisch as second sackers. Durocher was louder, but Newsom was funnier.

"I say Gordon couldn't carry Frisch's glove," Durocher said positively. "Understand now, I think Gordon is a great ball player, but look up Frisch's batting average. And he could do anything on the field Gordon can do. There is just one thing Gordon can do better."

"What's that? Play ball?" Bo-Bo, who likes Gordon's play, asked innocently.

"Naw," Durocher said impatiently. "He can hit that long ball."

"Well, that long ball can bust up your ball game," Newsom replied. "And how about a fellow named Gehring. Can't he compare with Frisch?"

"Not for me, he can't," said Durocher. "Now get me straight, Gordon is a great player. Maybe in four or five years he can compare with Frisch. Why did Connie Mack say Wes Ferrell was a great pitcher? Because he didn't just win twenty games one year. He did it five-six years."

"Well, I'll admit I never saw Frisch play," Newsom conceded, "but I don't see how he could be better than Gordon."

"The Yankees aren't as good as they were last year," Durocher said, changing the subject abruptly. "They'll miss Henrich. A fine ball player, that Henrich. Cullenbine can't take his place."

"But they're still plenty good. I like Rizzuto very much. They'll murder fast ball pitching. Pollet and Lanier might give them trouble though. What time is it anyway? Get out there and warm up, Newsom. And remember, give them all you've got. You don't have to save yourself for next Tuesday."

Joe Ray Annexes Opening Feature At Laurel Track

Son of Infinite and Glitter Noses Out Favored Challamore

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 29 (AP)—Joe Ray, a winner at Havre de Grace only last Saturday, today captured the \$6,800 purse of the Capital handicap, opening day feature at Laurel, as he nosed out the favorite, Challamore, after a thrilling stretch duel.

Approximately 8,500 persons saw the son of Infinite and Glitter, from the E. K. Bryson stables, come up from eighth place at the start to second coming into the stretch. Joe Ray was forced to give ground there but came on under jockey Jimmy Bhornburg's urging to score by the narrowest of margins over E. C. Eastwood's Challamore.

The winner, carrying only 104 pounds covered the six furlongs in 1:11 2-5, fastest time made in Capital since 1937, when J. Y. Christman's Rough Time set the stake record of 1:11.

In the show spot, half a length behind the leaders, was Pine Tree farm's Valdina Alpha.

Joe Ray, third choice in the wagering, returned \$15.80, \$6.20 and \$4.40. Challamore's backers received \$4.50 and \$3.30 for \$2, and Valdina Alpha's backers \$3.30.

The secondary feature, the \$2500 Cumberland handicap, went to John L. Sullivan's Air Master, which covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 2-5. Mrs. E. D. Sewers' Navy was second and W. L. Brann's Chaldon Heath third.

Delicate-Oiler Title Series May Be Called Off; Interest Lacking

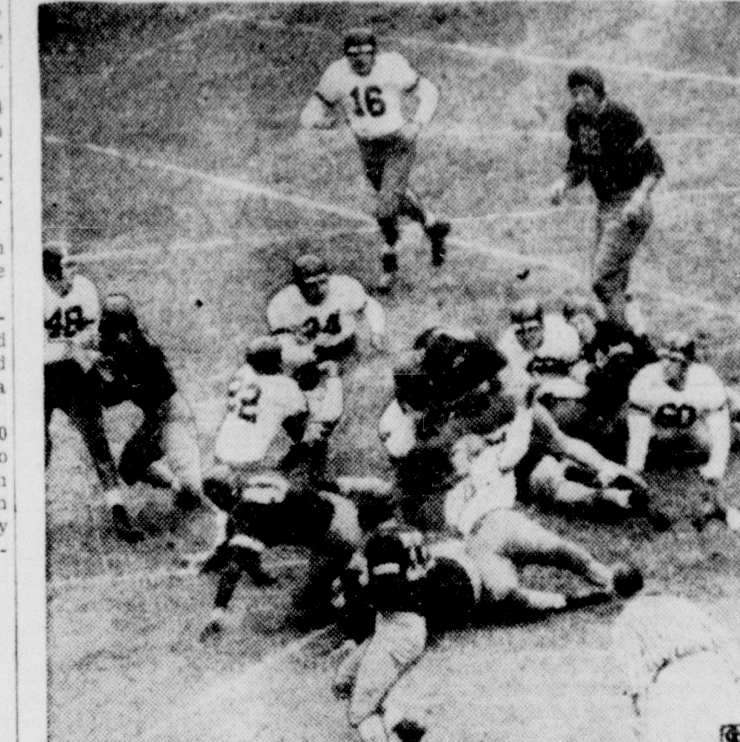
Due to lack of interest in softball at this late date, the three-game series for the Allegheny county championship between Lacy's Delicate's, City League winners, and Jake's Oilers, Tri-Towns League titlists, may be called off.

The delay in the start of the series—rain keeping the teams from meeting last Sunday—may result in cancellation, Lacy Cifalia, Delicate's sponsor, indicated. However, the Lacymen will drill this evening at 6 o'clock on the Taylor field for the scheduled opener next Sunday at Westernport.

PIGSKIN POST-MORTEM



EAST—Without scoring a first down, the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League, managed to trim the heavily-favored Washington Redskins, 14 to 7, in Washington. In this action shot, Merle Hapes, ex-Mississippi star, is downed after a short gain.



MIDWEST—Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Naval Cadets ring up their second straight victory by edging Northwestern, 20-12, at Evanston, Ill. Mertes of the Seahawks goes over for a score in this picture.

Fort Hill Grigger Hurt in Shop Class

Fort Hill high's second-string center, Charlie True, will miss tomorrow's game against Ridgeley and might be lost to the Sentinel eleven until mid-October as a result of an injury received in a shop class at school, it was announced by Coach Bill Hahn.

True, working on a milling machine, received a deep laceration of the first finger of the left hand. The team doctor has advised Hahn that the injury will keep True out of this week's game.

The injury probably would not keep a guard or tackle or some of the backs out of the lineup but it is of a nature that makes it impossible for True to "center" the ball.

Terrors Hopeful Of Ending Slump

Western Maryland Seeks First Major Win since 1938 at Gettysburg

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 29 (AP)—Western Maryland's Green Terrors travel to Gettysburg Saturday in quest of their initial victory since 1938 when the Green defeated Wake Forest.

In the last three years of the reign of Charlie Havens, the Green Terrors went without a major triumph and last week started off on the wrong foot by dropping a 20 to 0 decision to George Washington university.

Leroy Byham, the new Terror mentor has his squad in good physical condition for the Gettysburg clash and a close game is expected.

Manny Kaplan, who completed eleven out of twenty-one passes, and Tom Terry, who was the Terrors' best ground gainer in the opener, are expected to carry the brunt of the attack against the Battlefield boys.

The Bullets hold a big lead in the dual series, having won seven games to the Terrors three. One game was tied. Last year the Pennsylvanians won 19 to 0.

The Terrors are expected to work a running attack more than they did against G. W. Art O'Keefe, a fast, shifty wingback, is due to start in an effort to gain more territory via the overland route. The work of the new men on the Green team was encouraging to the Terror coaches and they expect the team to improve steadily. They called the work of a group of new backs especially good.

Willard Marshall, Giant Outfielder, Joins the Marines

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Willard Marshall, 21, the New York Giants' outfield youngster and only rookie on this year's National League All-Star team, joined the marines today.

The six-foot flycatcher, who was born in Richmond, Va., and patrolled the outfield for the Atlanta Southern Association club before the Giants brought him up to the big leagues, left with some thirty-five other recruits for a Southern training station.

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**FORT
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Cards Are Good Enough To Win, Pilot Declares

Modest Billy Southworth Being Boosted as "Manager of Year"

By NED NORDNESS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—On the eve of the World Series, modest Billy Southworth, manager of the Cardinals, asserted tonight his team is in A-1 condition — and good enough to take the Yankees.

"We will give them the best we have and we think that will be enough," he says, pulling no punches. "They are a great ball club. . . . But we beat them in a nine-game spring series, six games to three. . . . There's no reason to expect them to ride herd on us this fall. . . ."

Southworth's greatest concern at present is the series ticket situation. "Ticket hounds are running my players ragged. . . ."

Big Mort Cooper, slated to face the Yankee Bombers in the opening game, will wear uniform No. 14. "I finished the season wearing 14 and my luck was good. . . . I'm confident there'll be no change in the series. . . ."

Regardless of who pitches against Cooper—Red Ruffing or Ernie Bonham—the Yankees are expected to win by a St. Louis betting commissioner, but the odds are shorter in event Ruffing gets the call.

The quotations: Bonham vs. Cooper, 7-10 against the Yankees, 6-5 against the Cardinals; Ruffing vs. Cooper, 3-4 against the Yankees and 11-10 against the Cardinals.

Al Horwitz of Philadelphia, president of the Baseball Writers Association, will be official scorer during the series. . . . He'll be assisted by a staff of two—one from New York, one from St. Louis.

The Redbird strategy board is kept to New York's latest playing "form." They signed a mutual scouting pact with Brooklyn's "Gloomy Bums" several weeks ago. . . . Representatives of both teams followed the junior leaguers and made notes—plenty of 'em—on the Yankee hitting power.

Whether or not the Cardinals win, Southworth is being boosted as "manager of the year." Incidentally, Luke Sewell, Browns manager, ranks high on the list for his remarkable job this season in bringing his team home third.

The series will be a long drawn-out affair if the seven games are played. . . . Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis—one day off for traveling to New York. . . . One day off if they resume play in St. Louis and another breather between the sixth and seventh games in order to sell tickets. . . . None has been sold for the seventh affair.

Confident Yanks,

(Continued from Page 12)

on his pitching arrangements. He did not say whether Ernie Bonham, who because of his lustrous record of twenty-one victories and five defeats was considered the champions' mound ace, would hurl the second game Thursday or would be held for the third or fourth games at Yankee stadium in New York.

The teams appeared well matched for a series that might be the tightest the Yankees have had since they were last beaten in 1926—the year the Cardinals won their first flag.

Besides their fine pitching staff, which has the advantage of including two good southpaws, the Cardinals will depend mainly on their phenomenal speed. Outfielders Stan Musial and Enos (Country) Slaughter are two of the National League's leading hitters, but the club as a whole has no power compared with the Bronx Bombers.

The Redbird Spirit

The spirit of the Redbirds is one of the most noticeable features of their success. It showed in the records by their overcoming a ten-game deficit in the National League, winning forty-three of their last fifty-two games, and finishing with a total of 106 victories—the most any club in the senior circuit has garnered since 1909. This was three more, incidentally, than the Yankees made, although the champions never were forced to pull the throttle all the way out.

Most of the Yankees are veterans of several World Series. They have played in Sportsman's park many times and are familiar with its grassless infield, the distance to the fences and the winds and shadows. On the other hand not one of the Cardinals ever has played in a World Series and few of them ever have been inside Yankee stadium where the third, fourth and fifth games are scheduled this weekend.

Probable Lineups

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—The probable lineups for the first game of the 1942 World Series at Sportsman's park tomorrow:

NEW YORK Rizzuto, ss. (284); Brown, 2b. (256); Rolfe, 3b. (221); Moore, cf. (285); Chisholm, rf. (296); Slaughter, lf. (317); DiMaggio, cf. (304); Musial, lf. (318); Blair, 1b. (289); W. Cooper, c. (283); Gordon, 2b. (230); Hogg, 1b. (238); Dickey, c. (295); Kuzrowski, 3b. (250); Flanagan, 1b. (288); Marion, 1b. (278); Ruffing, p. (147);

ST. LOUIS (umpires: Mauerhahn and Barr (NL); Summers and Hubbard (A.L.); Arantes (NL) and Reed (A.L.); (Assessors not yet announced.)

YANKS "BRAIN TRUST" READY FOR THE CARDS



Pitcher Lefty Gomez, Manager Joe McCarthy and Outfielder Joe DiMaggio (left to right) get a last whiff of New York air before boarding a train at Grand Central station for St. Louis and the Cardinals.

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Uncle Billy Southworth and his somewhat less than forty thieves will enter the World Series with youth and high spirits on their side and another advantage which may count for something they haven't given much thought to the Yankees. They haven't had time to. Up till the middle of last Sunday afternoon their minds were pretty exclusively occupied by the gallant and hotly pursuing Bums of Brooklyn.

I was thinking of the World Series of 1919, when the proud, prosperous Chicago Cubs came up to meet the Philadelphia Athletics for the championship of baseball. The Cubs won 104 games in their league that season and finished thirteen games ahead of the Giants. Having put the pennant in the icebox on an early date, they had plenty of time to think things over, feel their muscles, and survey the situation.

Disillusioned Scout
The Athletic team, the first of Connie Mack's great string of winners that finally subsided in the fall of 1914, was a stranger to the Cubs. They had done no business before. Mr. Johnny Kling, the gifted Chicago catcher, was sent East by Manager Frank Chance to do a bit of scouting. Mr. Kling moved cheerfully through New York, en route to Philadelphia, and paused to pass the time of day with Mr. John Tattersall Doyle, the eminent Broadway prizefighter.

"How do you figure this series?" inquired Mr. Doyle.

"They'll be lucky to win a game from us," said Mr. Kling, and proceeded by easy stages to the air of the enemy.

He was a slightly changed man when Mr. Doyle met him homeward bound a few days later, after a close inspection of the Athletics at play. Mr. Kling's hair had not turned white overnight, in the literal sense of the term, but he was not the same buoyant Kling who had gone down the tracks to Philadelphia.

"What do you think of the A's?" asked Mr. Doyle.

"Pst!" said Mr. Kling, looking to see if they were alone and speaking close in Mr. Doyle's ear. "We'll be lucky to win a game from them." It is unlikely that John confided this same belief to his own teammates when he got home, with the exception, possibly, of Mr. Chance. But the Cubs, with plenty of time to think and to listen around, had occasion to hear that they were up against something pretty special in the way of competition this time. Doubtless the idea sank in.

They did win one game from the Athletics. Three-fingered Brown beat Chief Bender 4 to 3, in ten innings. The A's won the other four, with no difficulty whatsoever.

Yanks Are Different
The Yankees of today are not the Athletics of 1910, any more than the Cardinals are the Cubs of that same year. They do, however, carry great series prestige and an amazing series record. They are cool, shrewd, and confident, and they come from the strong man's league that has dominated the Cardinals' league pretty consistently in the last eight years. If the Cards had time to think, or to send a dispassionate witness like Mr. Kling to observe the power of the enemy, they might be decidedly chipper as they move into battle. True, they have scout-

Lardner's Crystal Globe Says Cards Will Top Yanks in Seven-Game Series

Occult Goldfish Bowl Shows Redbirds Will Win Opener 2-1

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Uncle Andrew, the corner pawnbroker, was very loath to let us ball out our crystal globe at this time. This rare art treasure has been in Uncle Andrew's hands so often in the last few years that he has come to feel a genuine Caledonian affection for it, entirely apart from the globe's intrinsic cash value of \$2.85. He does not like to see it mislaid by a careless soothsayer like myself, who goes around stripping the gears and burning up the tires.

"Ha'e a caution, lad," urged Uncle Andrew, passing the mystic carafe across the center. "Ye ken the lousy treatment you he've given the public in the past, because ye dinna understand how to speer this wee globe."

"Speer?" said your correspondent. "Speer is Scottish for putting a question," explained the venerable usurer. "When ye question this glass, your tone is not always respectful. And ye seldom wait for an answer. Your foolish mind is made up already. Ye might not get the right interpretation."

Impatient Prognosticator
"No more of this Harry Lauder double talk," said your correspondent coldly. "Wrap up the globe and let me have it."

"All right, lad, so be it," sighed Uncle Andrew, pocketing the \$2.85. "But I war-r-r-n ye, dinna gae picking against the Yankees. Ye won't get a mad idea like that from the crystal globe. It will be your own idea, and your own folly."

That is the trouble with mingling with a hockshop operator who cannot mind his own business. Your correspondent has been reading crystal globes for twenty-five years, man and boy. As a paid-up member

ing reports on the Yanks, but what of it? They are moving from one fight to another with scarcely a pause for breath. Instead of thinking themselves into a state of docility, they will probably go right on playing the same aggressive, force-the-breaks kind of baseball they have been playing.

It may be significant that the last Cardinal team to win a pennant also came from behind and went hurtling into the series on the momentum of the pennant fight. Those Cardinals were up against a more powerful team, and they won by heads-up play, aggressiveness, and some pitching by a couple of boys named Dean.

Morton Cooper is a pitcher of the Dizzy Dean grade. If one of his comrades in arms can match the feats of Paul Dean, the Cards are just as apt as not to win the series. Maybe this is whistling through the graveyard. Do you know of anything better to do while passing through a graveyard, though than

of the Prognosticators and Future-Piccers Union, Local 234, I know my way around the oracle racket as well as the next man. Pick against the Yankees, eh? Does the old fellow think I am nuts? Let's see what the globe says.

Well, as it stands out, I will have to pick against the Yankees. I am looking the occult goldfish bowl straight in the eye, and that's the way I read the message.

Cards in Seven

The Cardinals, it appears, will win the first, third, sixth, and seventh games of the World Series. Snow will threaten on October 5 toward 10:45 a. m., but the game will be played anyway, and a light frost will raise hell with the rutabaga crop, sending American Tuber pid down two and a half points. This latter information is thrown in by the crystal globe free of charge, as part of the service. You are absolutely welcome. See what the boys in the back room will have.

Pulling the veil of the future a couple of inches more to one side, I perceive that the score of the first game will be St. Louis 2, New York 1. The globe goes on to say that 45,000 salmon will jump upstream next Monday, but it does not say why, and besides, that is neither here nor there. The trouble with probing tomorrow's events is that you get a lot of irrelevant information unless you keep the dial firmly in one place. For instance, it says that the Ed-wood Cookes (she was Sarah Paley, the tennis star) are expecting the stork. Take that off the ticker, will you, Miss Onderdonk, and mail it to Winchell. We're busy.

Getting down to business in this series, we find that Stan Musial will outpitch Charlie Keller, and that Phil Rizzuto will make a damaging error in the sixth inning of the third game. Casey Stengel will be called to the telephone some time Saturday afternoon, and if Casey is in a communicative mood, the caller will regret it.

St. Louis pitching, in the long run, will overcome Yankee hitting. Yankee pitching will be very good, too, but errors and terrific St. Louis baserunning will whip the champions in a photo finish.

The crystal globe says further that if it rains at any time, it will be nice weather—for ducks. The crystal ball is a bit of a card, which comes of playing three weeks with Olsen and Johnson one time at the old Riato.

Reviewing the sentiments of the crystal globe in regard to this series, I am beginning to wish I had never taken it off Uncle Andrew's hands. Its story doesn't seem to hang together. Its prediction has an unsound ring. But, such as it is, I am stuck with it.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)
New Orleans — Sammy Angott, 139½, Washington, Pa., outpointed Aldo Spolito, 137½, New York, (10), (non-title).
Chicago — Tony Molit, 148, Chicago, outpointed Tito Taylor, 135, Chicago (10).
Baltimore — Big Boy Brown, 242½, Detroit, and Lou Brooks, 187½, Wilmington, Del. drew, (10).

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Terps See Real Menace in Naval Air Station Crew

Lakehurst Has Considerable Strength Despite Loss to Princeton

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 29 (AP)—Maryland's football team, despite its 34-0 rout of Connecticut last week, sees a menace in the Lakehurst naval air station outfit which will invade College Park Saturday.

Jack Mander and Walter Halas, Maryland assistant coaches, scouted the Lakehurst crew in the game with Princeton last Saturday and returned home with reports of considerable strength on the air station outfit despite a 20-6 licking.

Jack Banta, former Southern California star, and Paul Spencer, 200 pound ex-Alabama crasser, are offensive aces, and Manders and Halas remind the Maryland boys that Lakehurst outgained the Tigers in rushing by thirteen first downs to two.

It was only in the air that the Lakehurstians failed to hold the Tigers. Bob Perina, Tiger halfback, connected for two long passes for scores and scored once himself.

All of which seems to hand a piece of work to Tommy Tom, the slinging Old Liners' quarterback.

The scouts also report eleven different colleges were represented in Lakehurst's starting lineup. Starters were Paul Boroff, N. Y. U., Joe Bartoff, Columbia, at ends; Tom Horan, Forest, Eddie Wahl, Sewanee, tackles; Hank Robinson, Stanford, Eddie Burke, Trinity, guards; B. W. Hurlbut, Wooster, center; Oliver Hess, Ohio Wesleyan, and Bud Harper, Princeton, in the backfield with Banta and Spencer.

And the scouts say, Lakehurst has most able coaching in Lt. Comm. Mal Edward, who was at Purdue as assistant mentor, head coach and athletic director for fifteen years.

Cubs, White Sox To Open Series

Bruins Haven't Won Chicago Playoff from Pale Hose since 1930

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs who haven't won a city series from the American League White Sox since 1930, will try again beginning tomorrow.

The first two games of the four-of-seven game series will be played at Wrigley field, home of the National League Cubs, the next two at Comiskey park and any others necessary to decide the issue will be alternated. All games at the Cub park will be played in the afternoon beginning at 2:30 (CWT). Those at the Sox field will be at night, beginning at 8:15 (CWT).

Robertson Back

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 29 (AP)—Jockey Alfred Robertson returned to the saddle at Laurel today after a brief suspension for rough riding. Don Meade's suspension ends tomorrow, and Vincent Nodarse and Dave Gorman will complete their sentences on Thursday.

The Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Big Arm
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29—So far as this fluttering, chirping Cardinal rookery is concerned, history may repeat itself. At least this is the Western hope, which springs eternal in the baseball breast. They are banking again in the Big Arm—the Winning Whip—the Pay-off Soupbone. In a riot of din and gin they are turning the clock back.

Eight years ago the Cardinals and this fanatical city put their World Series faith in the whiplash propeller of a fellow named Dizzy Dean. Ole Diz justified their faith. Ole Diz was more than something. After waiting eight years, both team and city are banking just as stoutly on the rifle arm of another big right-hander known as Morton Cecil Cooper, born twenty-eight years ago at Atherton, Missouri.

Whatever may happen in the opener everyone here believes Cooper will be the winning factor in this series. They put him up alongside Ole Diz, which is a fairly lofty pedestal in this baseball business. And the fact that Mort Cooper has the Yankees to brush aside hasn't throttled any of their enthusiasm.

Up to the moment of jumping to press the Yankees are just another ball club to the Cardinals and their raving supporters. They ignore the fact that the Yankees have won twenty-four of their last twenty-eight World Series games.

When you speak of such men as Bonham, DiMaggio, Gordon, Keller and Dickey, they counter with Cooper, Slaughter, Beazley and half a dozen others. And they tell you what the Cardinals did to the Yankees last spring in Florida.

They are hot in this baseball district—hotter than a burning oil well.

Two Confident Clubs

Both teams are always confident before such a series in offering interviews. But this time both teams are on the level. I've never seen two teams as sure of winning, nor any two World Series teams better matched.

The Cardinals are tackling the toughest meat they've ever tried to chew and swallow when they face the Yankees. And, in my opinion, the Yankees are meeting the best all-around ball club they've seen in their last six World Series starts.

Each team has a man to match the other side — Bonham against Cooper, Slaughter, Moore, Musial and Walker against DiMaggio, Gordon and Keller—by infield and outfield they can't be rated far apart.

The same goes for the pitching. If you look up their all-season averages you'll see again how evenly set are the two casts happen to be — a bare few points apart.

This same comparison carries through in the way of winning spirit. They are two hard-fighting ball clubs that do not quit easily.

Edge to the Yankees
I'll grant that the Cardinals, coming on like the wind, are the best team the present Yankee cast ever has met. But the edge belongs

to the Yankees at close odds. They can match the Cardinals physically, and they can match the blazing Cardinal spirit in a somewhat more subdued fashion. They can match the Cardinals at bat, in the box and in the field.

And the Yankees have that indefinable something that comes from the winning habit. They have the coolness and the poise which no other modern ball club has shown. They have what it takes in the big spot.

In Bill Dickey they have one of the great catchers of all time, possibly the greatest for all-around value. In DiMaggio, Gordon and Keller they have three of baseball's most dangerous hitters and most effective defensive men.

They should be the tougher team to beat.

In St. Louis

But you can't sell St. Louis this idea.

This is far from being a baseball city that can even be compared with Brooklyn in the way of crowds, loyalty and support through the season. But it is different when a World Series comes along.

Then they get even more hysterical. If this is possible, in backing a team that has given the game one of the greatest stretch runs in baseball history. You can't make any Cardinal fan believe that the Yankees have a chance. They turn you back to Ole Diz in 1934 and then jump you to Mort Cooper in 1942—rating the two on a par.

It would be a heavy blow if the Yankees wrapped a rope around Cooper's arm in tomorrow's opener. That would be a dagger in the Cardinal heart. For you can't make them believe that in Bonham, Borow, Chandler, Ruffing and Donald the Yankees also have a pitching staff that has been underrated through the season.

Out here they remember only the brilliant rush of the Cardinals on their way to the wire. They also know here is one club that has no fear of the Yankee record in past World Series games.

"We've beaten them in the last two springs," Billy Southworth says, "and now we'll prove we can beat them in October. The Cardinals were the last team to beat the Yankees in a World Series. This is the time we'll repeat."

Jackie, who wrote on a universal questionnaire that his football record was "sorta bum," has a sense of humor. He was talking about last year—and he knew the Longhorns still have eight games to play.

Simple Football Theory of Texas Tailback Works

Jackie Field Believes Straight Line Shortest to Enemy Goal

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP)—Northwestern's defenders next Saturday are warned to keep an eye on Jackie Field, the University of Texas tailback who believes a straight line is the shortest distance to enemy's goal line.

So far this season his simple theory has worked out pretty well.

In two games the lad who was not good enough to make the second Longhorn team last year has scored four touchdowns and run for early-season total points to twenty-nine with five placekicks for points after touchdown.

Bible Isn't Satisfied

Don't think Coach D. X. Bible is satisfied with Jackie or anybody else on his so-far winning team.

Even taking the troublesome wind into account, he is pretty bitter about the six tries for point missed in the 64-0 flattening his Longhorns administered to the Kansas Aggies last week, and when Field is in the game, he's usually the placekicker.

But even Bible, obviously worried because his team has not faced the sort of rough competition it needs to keep down overconfidence, can discount the indisputable figure that show Field gained an average of more than eight and a half yards every time he toted the ball against Kansas State.

Not Like Crain

There's nothing flashy about Field's ball-carrying. He's not at all like Jack Crain, whose spot he took over. Crain could travel a mile over the field, back and across, making four or five yards. Field just grabs the ball and follows his blocking as straight for the goal line as they take him.

Jackie, who wrote on a universal questionnaire that his football record was "sorta bum," has a sense of humor. He was talking about last year—and he knew the Longhorns still have eight games to play.

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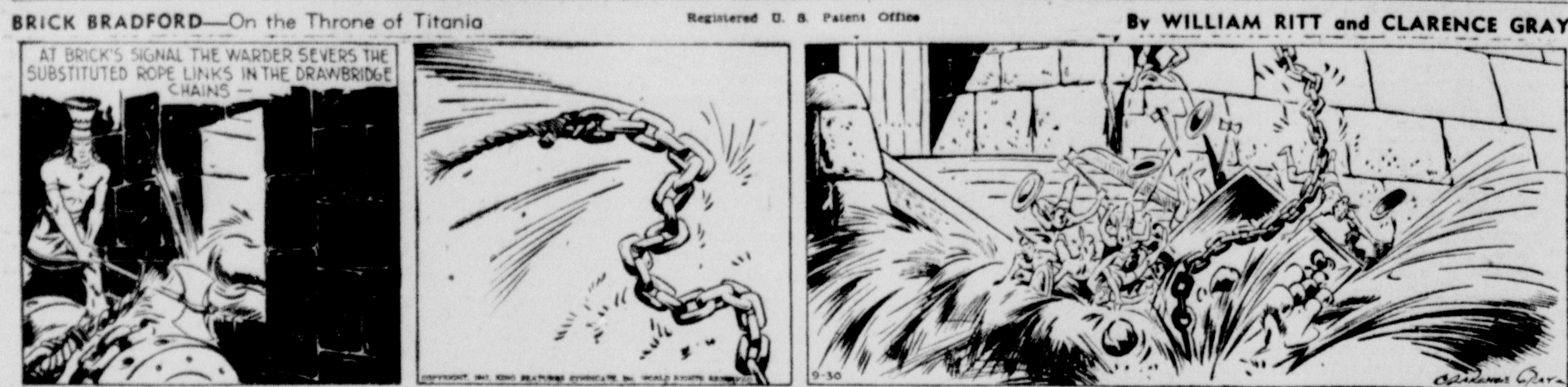
Cumberland

BLONDIE A Game Of "Post Office" By CHIC YOUNG



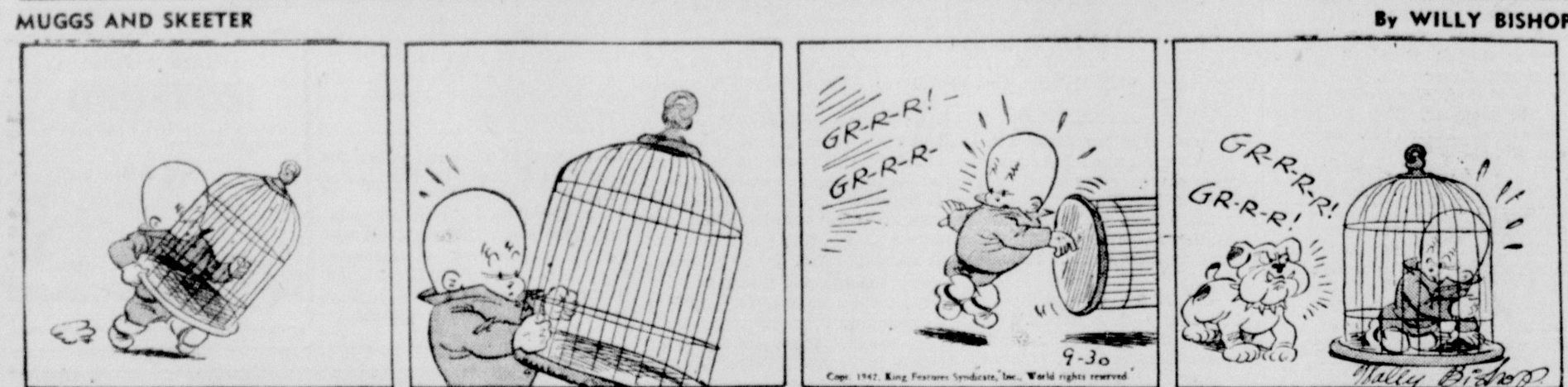
HURRY, DAGWOOD OR YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS.
HOLD YOUR HAND OUT THE DOOR, BLONDIE, AND SEE IF IT'S RAINING.
GOOD MORNING, MRS. BUMSTEAD.
SMACK

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



AT BRICK'S SIGNAL THE WARDER SEVERS THE SUBSTITUTED ROPE LINKS IN THE DRAWBRIDGE CHAINS.

MUGGS AND SKEETER By WILLY BISHOP



GRR-R!
GRR-R!
GRR-R!
GRR-R!

BIG SISTER Registered U. S. Patent Office By LES FORGRAVE



THAT WILL BE ENOUGH, BOYS. THAT'S ALL I CAN HANDLE IN ONE DAY.
THEN DONNIE AND I WILL GET TO WORK WASHING THESE.
LOT'S MORE WHERE THESE CAME FROM!
WE'VE GOT A GOOD, EARLY START. WE CAN GET A LOT DONE TODAY, IF WE HUSTLE!
AND I'M HERE TO HUSTLE WITH YOU!
WHY-HELLO MRS. SPODY! COME IN! SIT DOWN!
NOPE! DIDN'T COME TO SIT DOWN. IF THERE'S ANY CANNING GOING ON HERE, I WANT TO HELP!

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" The Army Has First Call. By BILLY DeBECK



SPRY-I HEAR THEY PUT CHOCOLATE IN A TROOP TRAIN. BARNEY'S HEARDIN' A PORT OF DEBARKATION. RIGHT THIS MINUTE.
YEAH-HEY TOOK TH' KANGAROO AWAY LEFT SNUFFY BEHIND.
POOR GUY-HE'S HEART-BROKEN. THEY WERE JUST LIKE TWO PERS IN A POD. TH' CORPORAL IS OVER TRYIN' TO CHEER TH' YARD BIRD UP NOW.
THERE, THERE, OL' PAL-DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD.
SNUFFY
SNIF-I DONE PROMISED MY OL' WOMAN BACK IN TH' BIG SMOKIES I'D SEND HER A PURTY KANGAROO RUG TO KIVER UP TH' CRACKS IN TH' PARLOR FLOOR.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Strong Threads In A Weak Life. By BRANDON WALSH



HONEST, MRS. RANCE-THAT'S THE PRETTIEST BABY DRESS I EVER SAW-YOURE THE BEST BABY DRESS-MAKER IN THE WHOLE WORLD.
I'VE MADE SO MANY, MANY DRESSES FOR MY LITTLE LOST BABY. I EXPECT THE OLD ADAGE IS TRUE-PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.
IT LOOKS SO LIGHT AN' DAINTY, LIKE A LITTLE BUTTERFLY. ALL READY TO FLY AWAY SOMEWHERE.
THANK YOU, DEAR-I AM GLAD TO KNOW YOU DO NOT THINK I AM DEMENTED BECAUSE I SPEND MY TIME MAKING DRESSES FOR THE BABY I LOVE-
GEE, I THINK YOU'RE GRAND.

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON



TELL ME, PAL-WAS TH' GIRL WHO SAVED YOU, PRETTY?
PRETTY AS A DAY IN JUNE! I WAS A SAMP NOT TO FIND OUT WHO SHE WAS!
HOW MUCH WOULD YOU GIVE FOR HER NAME N' ADDRESS, CHUM?
TEN BUCKS!
SHE CAN'T BE VERY GOOD-LOOKIN'.
OKAY, A WEEKS' PAY, TWO WEEKS' PAY, ANYTHING!
NOW WE'RE GETTING SOME PLACE.
WAIT A MINUTE! WHAT DID THAT RADIO OPERATOR WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT?

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



WHEN TIGRA ADMITS SHE HAS KILLED MONGO'S AMBASSADORS AND IS GOING TO EXECUTE FLASH, HE SPRINGS INTO VIOLENT ACTION....
DALE IS NO MATCH FOR TIGRA'S FOREST-TRAINED MUSCLES AND FIERCE TEMPER.
DON'T CALL YOUR GUARDS, TIGRA, OR THIS MIGHT GO OFF! YOU'RE GOING TO GET DALE AND ME SAFELY OUT OF HERE!

Barclay on Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities."

LOOSE TALK IS COSTLY

IT MAY NOT cost lives, as in the case of military or maritime information, but telling the opponents unnecessary secrets about your hand can cost you tricks. When you know what is going to be the final declaration for your side, and the only remaining question for you is the height of it, you will often find that it pays to withhold as much as possible from the enemy. In any event, consider carefully whether bidding another suit will be of more value to you or your partner than to the other fellows.

♠ K 8 6 4 3
♥ A 10 6 4
♦ 8 6
♣ Q 7

♠ J 7 5
♥ K 2
♦ Q 4 2
♣ K 8 5

N
W
E
S

♠ A 10 9
♥ Q 7 5
♦ A 10 5
♣ A 9 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

	South	West	North	East
1. ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
2. ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3. ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
4. ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass

What a basic difference in the bidding at those two tournament tables. At the first, a raise to 2-Hearts would have meant, the way the pair used its conventions, that the hand was quite weak, but with a good suit fit, whereas bidding another suit first and then supporting hearts would show a hand of about average or better high-card strength. At the second table, a raise to 2-Hearts was being used to indicate anything from a bare fit in a weak hand to a really pretty fair one, just under enough to force to game with 3-Hearts or jump directly to 4-Hearts. Such being the case, South then tried a tentative 3-Hearts to find whether North had a weak or solid raise the first time. He had a good sound one, so went to 4-Hearts.

Where North showed his spades at the first table, West was, of course, scared away from the suit, and led his diamond Q to the A. The heart finesse and two more hearts were followed by the spade A, the 10, J and K, then the Q won by West. He sent the diamond 2 to the K, and the club J was won by the A. The heart 5 to the 6 enabled South to discard two losing clubs on the spade 8 and 6, but the club Q had to be lost then to the K, holding South to exactly game.

To the declarer's side bid nothing but hearts, West opened the spade Q to the A. After three hearts, the spade J was trapped. Now the rest of the play was simple to take all the tricks except one given up to the club K. Thus South scored two extra tricks, a reward to the side for not telling the opponents about dummy's spade suit.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 9 5 4
♥ Q 7 10
♦ K 7
♣ A Q 10 3

♠ K 3
♥ K 9 6 5 2
♦ A 8 6 5 4
♣ 9

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

If West leads the 3 of his partner's originally bid hearts, why should East play his 6 instead of his K on the trick in his effort to beat South's 3-No Trumps?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Pierre, Gaston, Andre... all have gone to the army, madam... Here, like elsewhere, women are taking over men's work..."


LAFF-A-DAY



WHEW-W-W-W... YOU FORGOT TO TAKE THOSE REAL EGGS OUT OF YOUR POCKET AFTER LAST YEAR'S SHOW!
YEAH!-AND IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO CHANGE 'EM INTO A BUNCH O' RED ROSES!!

TODD BURPLE, LOCAL MAGICIAN, MISSES A TRICK

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



WHEW-W-W-W... YOU FORGOT TO TAKE THOSE REAL EGGS OUT OF YOUR POCKET AFTER LAST YEAR'S SHOW!
YEAH!-AND IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO CHANGE 'EM INTO A BUNCH O' RED ROSES!!

NOAH NUMSKULL IT MAY BE QUITTING TIME FOR SOME FOLKS-BUT IT'S ONLY 5 O'CLOCK TO ME!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Nail
- Cut irregularly
- French river
- Voided
- escutcheons
- Weird
- Satellite of Uranus
- Martian
- Frozen
- Land measure
- Bounders
- Editor (abbr.)
- Tatters
- Unit of work
- Flat-bottom boats
- Foundation
- Conjunction
- Label
- To stoop
- Feet used in soap
- Finish
- School
- Close to
- A season
- Sun god
- Remember
- Part of foot
- Laughable
- Send back, as money
- Meaning
- People of Ireland
- Feet
- Feminine name

DOWN

- Greeting
- Nobleman
- Cuckoos
- birds
- Tiny
- Amasses and conceals
- Tapestry
- Snip
- Custodian
- Prize for excellence
- Heavy
- hammer
- Cooling
- instruments
- Female student
- A mark
- Tie
- Bird of prey
- Round body
- High
- Chin
- whiskers
- Came in
- Tax
- Like an
- ogre
- Riches
- Summoned
- Incorrect
- Shell for ice cream

Yesterday's Answer

39. In this place
40. Send forth
42. Vein of a leaf

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

T L F Z A P V Y Z T A M E C T Q M Q V X X C Q
C V Z H N E C Q F Q T Q M Q V X X E A P Q -
J A X Z F L E C

Yesterday's Cryptogram: VIRTUE WOULD NOT GO SO FAR IF VANITY DID NOT KEEP HER COMPANY—LA ROCHE-FOUCAULD.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Advertise Today—Results Tomorrow. Advertise Now, Phone 732

Funeral Notices

Funeral—Mrs. Helen Catherine (Mink), aged 44, wife of Lester R. Settler, died Monday, September 28th at her home, 412 Robbins Terrace. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 10 a. m. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service, 9-29-14-TN.

2—Automotive

1938 WILLYS Coupe, good tires. Phone 1386-J. 9-26-1w-N

LATE MODEL Cars Wanted, Phone 3512. 9-11-31-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-14-T

REPOSSESSED—1937 G. M. C. 1½ ton truck, will sell for unpaid balance, \$100. Cumberland Loan, 42 N. Mechanic. 9-29-14-T

1938 PLYMOUTH Coupe, 446 Goethe St. 9-30-31-N

WANTED

Late Model Used Cars Highest Cash Prices Paid.

Hare Motor Sales 219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512 9-29-14-T

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

THOMPSON BUICK

Buick Sales & Service Body Repairs Phone 1470

Spier's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS 311 N. Mechanic St. Phone 308

STEINLA MOTOR

MAKES—CLE-TRAC—HUDSON Bendix—Westinghouse Air Brakes, 15-K Booster Brake Sales and Service 15 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2550

Don't Buy

ANY USED CAR UNTIL YOU SEE OUR SELECTION OF FINE CARS.

1941 Pontiac Coupe
1940 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan
1939 Buick Sedan
1939 Pontiac Coupe
1939 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan
1938 Packard Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Plymouth Sedan

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM ALL HAVE EXCELLENT RUBBER

SPOERL'S

28 N. George St. Phone 307

Headquarters

FOR TRADING

Ecar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.

Open Day and Night, Phone 344 Opposite Post Office

USED CARS

USED TRUCKS

International Tractors (2) Industrial Tractors (2) Farm Tractors

(1) Peerless Thresher

STEINLA MOTOR 218 and 233 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100 or 2550

IT DOESN'T make any difference how old, or how many miles your car has run, any one of the dealers will be willing to give you a more-than-fair bargain in a trade. See one of them today.

3-A—Auto Glass

WHILE YOU WAIT

Glass Installed BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS 53 Winco St. Phone 2270

1—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE 17 Henderson Ave. Phone 2744 4-12-14-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee Goodrich Siltworth Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-14-T

EACH COLUMN on the classified page has a particular mission of its own so that you ad. when it is properly classified, is in the exact position that someone looking for that type of ad would expect to find it.

11—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE

Property and Business

Fully stocked Lunch, Beer and Grocery Business. Substantial two story brick building. 28x60. Two, four room apartments on second floor, cellar, large garage. Located adjacent to large industrial plant. Owner selling because of ill health. 9-29-14-TN

819-A c-o Times-News 9-30-6-T

13—Coal For Sale

COAL, R. Shannoltz 2249-R. 8-15-2m-N

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-14-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN Phone 818

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-14-T

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 8106-R. 9-1-31-N

SOMERSET COAL. Phone Helman 1184. 9-1-14-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-14-T

VACUUM CLEANER Service. Phone 1722. 7-8-14-T

16—Money To Loan

WE will lend you double the amount you can get elsewhere on any article of value. Give us a try. New and unrecycled items of jewelry, radios, guns, cameras, etc., on sale priced at one-third their actual value.

We will buy anything you wish to sell and will pay you the best price in town.

Highest cash price for old gold.

Money! Money! In Less Time Than It Takes To Say It. "No Loan Too Small or Too Large"

Cumberland Loan 42 N. Mechanic St. Opposite Maryland Theatre

Get Ready Cash Loans for all purposes. See The Community Loan & Finance Co. 80 Pershing Street

NEED MONEY Loans made on all articles of value. Bargain on unrecycled articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore St. MORTON LOAN CO.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-14-T

FARM, Apply 124 Bedford St. 9-25-1w-N

19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house, Frigid-air, gas, electric heat included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 9-22-14-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 119. 9-24-14-T

TWO ROOMS, first floor. 219 Carroll. 9-25-14-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, private entrance, stoker heat. 408 Park. 9-26-14-T

TWO ROOMS, modern. Phone 3314-J. 9-28-14-T

TWO AND Three room furnished apartments, Virginia Ave. Phone 2623-M. 9-29-14-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

WASHINGTON—LEE apartments, five rooms and bath. Phone 2988-J. 8-24-14-T

WEST SIDE, 4-room apartment, all modern, adults only. Phone 371-J. 8-31-14-T

MODERN THREE rooms and bath, 427 N. Centre, adults, \$45. Phone 3299. 9-2-14-T

FIVE-ROOM apartment, LaVale, hot water heat, gas and electric furnished, strictly private, heated garage and laundry. Phone 2117-W. 9-20-14-T

FOUR ROOMS, heat furnished, adults. 753 Kelly Blvd. 9-24-14-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, 352 Bedford St. Phone 1061-J. 9-26-14-T

THREE ROOMS, 702 Princeton St. Phone 3143-J. 9-29-14-T

THREE-ROOM upstairs apartment, private bath. Rear 134 Reynolds St. 9-29-14-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 119. 9-30-14-N

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM for one or two, gentlemen preferred. 411 Franklin St. 9-24-1w-N

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, modern. Adults. 216 South St. 9-24-31-N

DOUBLE OR single sleeping room, garage, 419 Central Ave. 9-22-14-T

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 110 S. Johnson St. 9-29-31-N

BEDROOM, 230 Glenn St. 9-3-31-T

BEDROOM and kitchenette, 429 Henderson Ave. 9-25-14-T

BEDROOM, gentleman. 309 Harrison St. 9-26-14-T

FRONT BEDROOM, gentlemen, references. 64 Greene. 9-27-14-T

BEDROOM and kitchenette, private. 116 N. Allegheny St. Phone 350-J. 9-28-14-T

TWO ROOMS, heated. Phone 926-W. 9-29-4-T

TWO COMMUNICATING rooms with running water, four twin beds, 128 Union St. 9-29-14-T

ROOMS, 53 N. Centre St. 9-30-11-T

HEATED SLEEPING Room, 210 Cumberland St. Phone 1394-W. 9-30-14-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

ROOMS for rent. Phone 1601-J. 9-3-14-T

24—Houses For Rent

TEN-ROOM House, modern three-car garage. Phone 4210-W. 9-27-14-T

SIX-ROOM house, adults, \$25, 320 Waverly Terrace. Phone 1728-R. 9-28-14-T

25—Rooms With Board

TWO GENTLEMEN, 211 Greene St. 9-30-31-N

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-14-T

35 FORD PARTS. Phone 818. 9-23-31-N

FOUR GOOD Saddle horses and one pony (child broke). Ralph Bentz, Rockcliff Drive, Martinsburg, W. Va. 9-26-1w-N

APPLES — 50c up, Rice's Orchard. Bring baskets. 9-24-31-N

FAMISE FOUNDATION Garments, surgical supports, expert fittings. Phone 2026. 9-11-14-T

Orion and Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Cabinet Sinks, Irons, Fans, Mixers, Radios, Corey Sales and Service. G. E. Light Bulbs. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 348

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-14-T

STARTED CAPONS. Phone 3720. 9-26-1w-N

WALLPAPER, lowest prices. Borders 2c yard. Winfield's Wallpaper Shop. 10 Humbird St. 9-26-31-N

"SPENCER" Foundations—Surgical Supports. Individually designed. 1736-W. 9-5-31-N

MIRRORS add that smart touch to room or hall. From \$129. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-14-T

BEST VALUES, largest selection Armstrong and Conglomerate floor covering, all widths. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-14-T

CHARIS FOUNDATION garments. Phone 2022-R. 9-13-31-T

HEADQUARTERS FOR Stoves for over forty years. Reinhardt's, The Peoples Furniture Store, 17 East Tomore St. 9-23-14-T

PEARS, \$1.00 bushel, 923 Bedford St., bring baskets. 9-26-14-T

STARTED PULLETS. Phone 3720. 9-27-14-T

TRUSTEES' SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC Stock of the Cumberland Sash & Door Company, consisting of panel and sash doors, open pine all sizes; cupboard doors, various sizes; white pine; open window and cellar sash—white pine. 23 Howard St., Cumberland, Md. 9-11-14-T

MAYTAG WASHER, fine condition. Phone 4202-M after 4 p. m. 9-28-14-T

1934 BUICK Parts, model 60. Cheap. Whitman's, Locust Grove. 9-29-1w-N

BABY CARRIAGE, electric range. Phone 3868-J, 639 Shriver Ave. 9-29-31-N

WINCHESTER "97", ½ H.P. Frigid-daire compressor. 214 Potomac St. 9-29-14-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

PRICK 15 H.P. high pressure boiler and engine, A-1 shape. Prick #1 Friction Feed Sawmill, 3 blocks. C. M. Bailey, Stone Tavern, Oakland, Md. 9-29-1w-N

STUDIO COUCH, 133 Oak St. 9-29-31-N

PORTABLE UNIVERSAL continued oven, 15 pan size. Sell very cheap. L. Wipfel, Thomas, W. Va. 9-29-1w-N

ICE CREAM Cabinet, good condition. Write Box 817-A. Times-News. 9-29-21-N

USED DOORS, windows, siding. Phone 3175-R. 9-29-14-T

TWO HEATING stoves, 115 South Centre. 9-29-14-T

UNREDEEMED — Lady's beautiful diamond, 1 carat, 40 points, 8 small stones around it. Will sell for unpaid balance. Cumberland Loan, 42 N. Mechanic. 9-29-14-T

HOT WATER furnace, Phone 2962-R. 9-29-31-T

SAFE — Late model York money chest. The utmost protection for money. Underwriters' burglar-proof label, giving the lowest rate for insurance; weight approximately 1,100 lbs. Mimeograph, microscope, stencils and styles. 836 N. Mechanic St., Cumberland, Md. 9-29-14-T

CHAMPION BRED Cocker puppies ready this weekend. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. 9-3-14-T

FINE LARGE radio, 423 Fayette St. 9-29-14-T

SUITS and hunting outfits, size 38; gun; boots, size 9. Write Box 822-A. Times-News. 9-30-11-N

ONE CAR Portable garage. Apply 306 Washington St. 9-30-14-T

SET OF World Boks. Phone 2824-J. 9-30-14-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-18-14-T

FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls, grate bars, machinery repairing and welding. McKaig's Machine Shop and Foundry. 9-25-14-T

BROKEN CASTINGS

Stove Bowls, Furnace Castings, Grate Bars, Duplicate anything, estimate from blueprint or pattern. Maryland Mould and Foundry, Mt. Savage, Md. Phone Mt. Savage, 3471. 9-26-31-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-14-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millen's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-14-T

30—Building Supplies

SERVICE. We wish to serve. PERSONAL, local Americans. STOCK, nearly complete. EQUIPMENT very good. Phone 1270. BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale. Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry. (Licensed Agency). 6-17-14-T

WANTED — Apple pickers. Appalachian Orchard, Pinto, Md. Phone 4006-P-23. 8-31-14-T

WANTED COOK, man or woman. 48 N. Centre. 9-29-21-T

"HELP" — white — male and female over 18 years of age — as Junior Fountain Clerks. No experience necessary; excellent salary; 8-hour day; 6-day week; vacation with pay. Good working conditions — uniforms and laundry furnished free — after short training period, raise in pay. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisor or other departments at still higher pay. Write or apply in person to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P Street N. E., Washington, D. C. 9-29-14-T

Local Classified Advertising Rates

• EVENING TIMES

• SUNDAY TIMES

• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word 4½

2 times per word 00c

3 times per word 12c

4 times per word 16c

1 week per word 25c

2 weeks per word 40c

3 weeks per word 52c

31 times per word 60c

Cash minimum 25c

Charge minimum 50c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run on Sunday. Times only at 10c per line.

DICK TRACY—Grasping Hand

AS JUNIOR SETTLES INTO A SOUND SLEEP, A FRIGHTENING THING BEGINS TO HAPPEN—

SLOWLY THE FINGERS BEGIN TO TIGHTEN ABOUT THE BOY'S ANKLE—COLD FINGERS—WITH A GRIP OF STEEL.

WANTED—Cooks, dinner and short order, women preferred. Box 801-A. Times-News. 9-23-14-T

WANTED — Shoe Salesladies Salary and commissions paid for experienced shoe salesladies. Applications treated confidentially. State age and experience. Write Box: 813-A c-o Times-News 9-27-31-T

GIRL FOR housework. Phone 2593-J. 9-28-31-T

GIRL FOR housework. \$8 week. 819 Broaddock Road, 516-J. 9-29-31-T

WANTED — Girl for housework. Phone 3507-J, between 4 and 6. 9-29-11-T

HOW WOULD YOU Like to make big earnings? Four orders a day pays about \$35.00 in earnings. Permanent position with a company in business over fifty years. Write Box 821-A. Times-News. 9-29-31-T

WANTED — Chambermaids, two middle aged women, \$40 month. Apply Windsor Hotel. 9-29-21-T

WANTED—Woman for housework, \$30 month. Phone 2861-J. 9-29-21-T

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper, good home, good salary. Phone 2859-J. 9-30-14-T

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Show super-value \$1 assortment, 21 sparkling folders. Pays 50c profit. Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards, 50 for \$1. Many others. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington St., Dept. 84, Boston, Mass. 9-30-11-N

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Cooks, dinner and short order, women preferred. Box 801-A. Times-News. 9-23-14-T

WANTED — Shoe Salesladies Salary and commissions paid for experienced shoe salesladies. Applications treated confidentially. State age and experience. Write Box: 813-A c-o Times-News 9-27-31-T

GIRL FOR housework. Phone 259

War Labor Board To Decide Issues In Celanese Case

Union Agrees To Continue Working under Present Agreement

Members of Celanese Local No. 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, agreed last night to continue working under the terms of their present contract, pending a decision of the War Labor Board on the question of a new contract or wage agreement, according to George A. Meyers, president of the union.

The textile union and the company have been negotiating over a new contract for several weeks, in which the main points of issue were demands on the part of the union for a fifteen cents an hour increase, a union shop, check-off of union dues and bonuses for former Celanese workers now in the armed forces.

Unable to reach an agreement, the case was referred to the conciliation service of the department of labor. Yesterday Secretary of Labor Perkins certified the dispute to the War Labor Board.

Meyers received the following telegram last evening from J. R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service.

"Case involving Celanese Corporation of America has been certified to National War Labor Board."

At the meeting of the union in Textile hall, North Mechanic street, which was one of the best attended in several months, Meyers told the membership of the action of the labor department and read the telegram.

The membership then agreed to continue working under the terms of the present contract until a decision is reached by the War Labor Board.

Meyers said last night that there is no danger of a walk-out or labor trouble at the plant, because the employees, during the national emergency, are satisfied to await the labor board's decision. He also said that any decision made by the board on the proposals of the new contract would be retroactive through September 30, the date of expiration of the present agreement.

Woman's Ankle Is Fractured in Odd Accident Here

Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton, 56, of 404 Loring avenue, suffered a fractured right ankle yesterday afternoon when a coal truck backed up over a sidewalk preparatory to unloading. According to hospital attendants, Mrs. Clayton was walking down the street to the drug store and just as she walked in back of the truck the driver backed the machine. A plank which was being used to allow the machine to back over the curb pinned Mrs. Clayton's ankle against a retaining wall.

After the ankle was placed in a cast at Memorial hospital Mrs. Clayton was released, Edward Laine, 802 Williams street, was the truck driver.

Frank D. Wrightsman Files Divorce Suit

Frank Dailey Wrightsman, entered suit for divorce in circuit court yesterday against Eunice E. Wrightsman. The bill of complaint alleges the couple married April 8, 1935 in Oakland, Md., and she deserted him August 20, 1935. There are no children of the marriage.

Group Protests Plan To Stop Train Service

Elkins Citizens' Committee Makes Appearance at PSC Hearing

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—The number of residents who would be deprived of transportation facilities was cited by a citizens' group today at hearing of the Western Maryland Railway Company's request to withdraw passenger trains Numbers One and Four between Elkins and Ridgeley.

Mayor Clay B. Whetsell, of Elkins, headed the committee which protested before the Public Service Commission.

The carrier also presented testimony in its petition to discontinue passenger trains No. 53-54 between Durbin and Elkins.

Plans were formulated to discontinue two of four Western Maryland passenger trains operating between Cumberland and Elkins at the request of the War department which stated that the Western Maryland and other means of transportation are available in order to aid the expeditious handling of war materials and the movement of troops.

Trains number nine and ten which also operate between Cumberland and Elkins were not to be affected by the order.

MERCURY DROPS TO 29, LOWEST FOR SEPTEMBER HERE IN THIRTY YEARS

If yesterday's minimum temperature is a preview of the winter of 1942-43 citizens of Cumberland had better fill their coal bins and purchase a good supply of heavy underwear.

The mercury jumped on the toboggan yesterday morning and didn't stop until it reached the twenty-nine degree mark—the lowest on record for September since the health department started "keeping the score" thirty years ago or in March, 1912.

Thirty-two degrees, or the official freezing point, was reached three times over a period of thirty years, but the mercury never plunged below that mark in September until Tuesday morning. The record book shows that the temperature was as low as thirty-two in 1916, 1924 and 1940.

A heavy frost covered roofs and played havoc with flower and late vegetable gardens in Cumberland and nearby sections.

Many Benefits Are Furnished by Y, Secretary Says

Everett R. Johnson Traces History of Organization at Rotary Meeting

A service of much wider scope and more numerous benefits than most persons realize is furnished by the Young Men's Christian Association, Rotarians were told yesterday at their weekly luncheon by Everett R. Johnson, secretary of the Central "Y" where the meeting took place.

Tracing the history of the national organization, Johnson noted its ever increasing scope since it was formed in 1844 in London by George Williams, clerk in a draper's store, as a small club.

The organization spread rapidly from that small beginning, it was noted, and was introduced in Canada and Boston in 1850.

Expanding activities include many "firsts," the secretary said, among them student work, the establishment of gyms, which came first in San Francisco and New York city; competitive basketball, the first railroad club, which was organized in 1872 at Cleveland; work among immigrants, in which fine service was performed in teaching newcomers in the ways of American citizenship; and organization of centers for negroes, which came in 1876 with the appointment of an international secretary for work among negroes.

Among other firsts were the development of adult education, in which the association was a pioneer; the development of foreign work, started in 1895 in China; work at naval stations, started in 1899, and work among the international prison camps, started in 1916. Only two organizations are free to carry on this work, Johnson noted, the other being the Red Cross.

There are now more than 1,200 associations in the United States, Johnson said, with a total membership of a little more than a million. Seven hundred and seventy are in cities, sixty-five for colored people, 135 for railroad workers, 202 for students at educational institutions and eighty-three in small towns and country places. They are served by 3,500 officers and secretaries.

Investments in this country total \$202,000,000, it was noted, and endowment funds total \$37,000,000. The annual upkeep expense is \$47,000,000.

The association at large is placing 175,000 youths in camps each year, Johnson said, has organized some 110,000 groups of boys and girls, is teaching 107,000 persons to swim.

Phone Operators, Police Rescue Man

Boyd L. Harper Is Overcome by Carbon Monoxide Fumes

Two telephone operators and two city policemen were credited yesterday with saving the life of Boyd L. Harper, 116½ West Third street, after he was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

Harper, operator of the Boyd Motor Company, 122 West Second street, collapsed in his garage during a telephone conversation shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morning, from fumes generated by a running automobile motor in the closed shop. When Harper stopped talking, the person who made the call signalled the operator and reported the connection broken.

Miss Carrie Zink, veteran operator who handled the call, heard a gurgling sound and the noise of a motor running when she attempted to reach Harper again. Fearing that something had happened, she notified Miss Irene Wilson, supervisor, and they decided to call police.

Officers Charles Manges and John E. Sherry hurried to the garage and found Harper unconscious on the floor. He had stopped breathing, they said. The officers applied artificial respiration until he was revived and then took him to Memorial hospital for further treatment. He was discharged yesterday afternoon.



FIVE GENERATIONS—More than 200 years are represented in the combined ages of the family group shown above. The five generations held their first get-together Sunday at the home of Mrs. Raleigh Wilt, 605 Columbia avenue. From (left to right) are Mrs. Sarah Hart Dawson, 83, great-great-grandmother; Mrs. Lucy Dawson Dayton, 59, great-grandmother; Mrs. Edna Dayton Wilt, 38, grandmother; Mrs. Virginia Wilt Green, 20, mother. She holds her four-month-old daughter, Vicki Dawson Green. Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Dayton reside in Westernport, Mrs. Wilt on Columbia avenue and Mrs. Green and daughter in Newport News, Va.

Plans for Rural Scrap Drive Will Be Discussed

Sectional Meetings Will Start Tomorrow for Key Group Leaders

Plans for the collection of scrap metal and rubber from the rural sections of Allegany county will be further outlined to the key and group leaders of the rural extension neighborhood groups at sectional meetings starting tomorrow, by Ralph McHenry, county agent, and Miss Maude Bean, county home demonstration agent.

The rural drive, which is expected to yield a substantial amount of scrap, will be held October 15, 16 and 17 and will cover every part of the county.

Divided into Sections The county will be divided into nine sections as outlined in the extension work. In each section salvage depots will be strategically located so that the farmers will not have to haul their scrap a long distance.

McHenry, chairman of the rural scrap metal salvage committee, stated yesterday:

"It is impossible to estimate just how much scrap metal, junk and rubber there is on farms in Allegany county, but I'm confident that it is considerable. Quite a bit of it has already been turned in but we're not going to pass up a single scrap metal item."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Methodist Pastors Assigned Churches In Nearby Towns

Moorefield District Included in Appointments Made at Conference

At the annual session of the West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church held last week in Clarksburg, W. Va., assignments of pastors for various charges were made. In the Moorefield district, which includes a number of nearby Maryland and West Virginia towns, the following assignments were announced:

MOOREFIELD DISTRICT. C. E. Brands of Romney district superintendent; Albright, Paul Maness; Aurora, E. J. Johnson; Bloomingtown, Leslie Stewart; (S); Burlington, W. P. Good; Capon Bridge, C. G. Russell; (S); Circleville, W. E. Thomas; (S); Corinth-Cranesville, Lantz Anderson; (S); Davis-Thomson, George C. Stratton; Elk Garden, O. W. Arrington; Elam, John Sandowes; (S); Port Ashby, C. W. Ambrose; Franklin, L. K. Knowles; Friendsville, R. L. Grey-nolds.

GORMANIA. S. R. Simpson, Grantsville, V. R. Gillum; Grant-Hardy, W. E. Wade; Hampshire, J. H. Hardesty; Hardy, J. E. Hardy; Keyser, First, L. H. Burns; Keyser, Grace, J. H. Brown; Kitzmiller, Howard Wriston; Ingwood, O. D. Curtins; Mineral, F. A. Johnson; Moorefield, C. C. Lambert; Mount-Lake Park, G. H. Evans; Oakland, Minor Sprague; Parsons, First, E. N. Carlson; Parsons, St. Johns, Oliver Hatfield; Piedmont, J. L. Robertson; Petersburg, R. W. Morrow, Jr.; Upper Tract, W. O'Dell; (S); Ridgeley, K. M. Plummer; Romney, J. C. Jarvis.

ROWLESBURG. St. Paul's Trinity, J. H. Fast; Springfield-Augusta, Sumner Sawyer; St. George, Noble Crew; (S); Terra Alta, H. M. Riddle; Wardensville, P. P. Look; (S); Missionary secretary, R. W. Morrow, Jr.

(S) Denotes supply ministers.

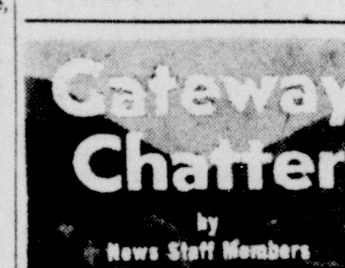
Employers Must Report Accounts Of Workers under Social Security

SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL APPEALS TO PUBLIC FOR OLD RADIOS

An appeal for old radios for experimental purposes at the Cumberland Signal Corps School, now in session at the old Maryland Avenue school building, was issued yesterday by Julius D. Lonnholm, co-ordinator of war production training for the Allegany County Board of Education.

Lonnholm said that fifty persons already have donated old radios to the school and added that he could find need for approximately 100 additional sets. He pointed out that the old receiving sets are invaluable in the courses being taught on account of the scarcity of new supplies.

Persons desiring to aid this phase of the war effort are requested to call Mr. Lonnholm at the board of education office, Washington street, leave their name and address and arrangements will be made to pick up the radio.



A NEWS man overheard a glowing, but sincere, tribute to the friendliness of Cumberland people yesterday, and he just can't refrain from passing it on.

It was a remark made in the course of a conversation with some friends by Lloyd Sewell Quinn, formerly engaged in the radio and electrical engineering business here.

"There are no more friendly, likeable, sociable people anywhere on earth than those right here in Cumberland," Quinn said. "And I believe I have had plenty of opportunity for comparison, as I have met folks in many places on many continents."

Quinn added that, in his estimation, there is no more attractive place on the globe than in the Western Maryland mountain section and its contiguous territory in the Alleghenies.

Quinn has been around. He is a monitoring officer of the Federal Communications Commission and has just completed twelve months of service for it in Alaska. He has visited many foreign lands, and was a member of the MacMillan expedition to the North Pole. Likely as not, he says, he will next turn up in some South American country in the line of his duty.

But Quinn likes Cumberland and Cumberland people. Well, it can be said that they like a fellow who talks as he does about them.

One of the new high school teachers who took over his duties in the county early this month turned over his keys and books to his principal the other day.

"What happened to him?" the principal was asked.

"Just quit, that's all," was the reply.

It was learned later that the young man tossed in the sponge because he termed teaching too "nerve racking" a job for him.

Walter E. "Pat" Kline, sanitary inspector for the city health department tells one about a coal salesman with whom he placed an order recently.

"Are you sure that's good coal?" Kline inquired.

"Well, if that coal I sold you (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Establishments with only One Employee Must Comply with Regulation

An employee of a business or industrial concern may, at some future date, be subjected to delay in receiving payment of a benefit claim, and he may run the risk of losing some portion of his benefits, unless his employers are careful to report his name, account number, and earnings, when making quarterly tax returns to the Federal Government.

This warning was issued yesterday by Henry M. Millhouser, manager of the Social Security Board office, Room 308, post office building, this city, who explained that the government maintains an individual wage record for each worker who is covered by Old-Age and Survivors Insurance; and the wage data obtained from the employer's tax returns is transferred to the worker's ledger sheet—which is on file in the Accounting Division of the Social Security Board.

In the years to come, many workers will reach the age of 65, retire from their jobs, and claim payments of Old-Age Insurance. Others will die, leaving dependents who are entitled to benefits under the Social Security Act; but unless all covered employers for whom they worked (after 1936) include their names, account numbers, and wage earnings in quarterly wage reports—as required by law—survivors may be deprived of benefits to which they are entitled.

Few Employers Unaware of Law

Millhouser emphasized the fact that an employee of a store, filling station, repair shop, boarding house, or other business or industrial concern is covered under the Social Security Act, even though he is the only employee in the establishment.

He said also that he has found that most employers in this area make sure that their employees are properly protected under the Social Security Act, but there are still a few who do not realize that the law applies to concerns having only one employee. He attributed this misunderstanding to the fact that under the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Law, an employer is not subject to the law unless he has four employees.

"But under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system," he said, "every business or industrial establishment have one or more employees is subject to the law."

Thousands of New Workers Involved Millhouser stated that employers subject to the law will prepare their wage reports this month for the preceding quarter (July, August and September); and in view of the fact that a large number of new workers have been taken on recently, special care is necessary in compiling this report. Since the war production program began, thousands of workers who never before had Social Security account numbers have been employed in business and in industry; and a great many retired workers have come back to jobs in construction work, or in mills, shops, factories, and shipyards.

In order for each of these workers to receive full benefit of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, their names and account numbers and wage earnings must be included in the quarterly wage reports that are now being made by employers.

Man Injures Right Leg While Moving Furniture

Walter Mowery, 45, 48 Furnace street, suffered a possible fracture of his right knee yesterday morning while he was helping to move some furniture. Mowery was treated in Allegany hospital at 10:30 a. m. and a cast was applied.

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 8

LOCAL SOLDIER IS AWARDED SOLDIER'S MEDAL FOR HEROISM

Sgt. Russell J. Liller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Liller, 32 North Centre street, was awarded the Soldier's Medal Saturday at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., for heroism.

Sgt. Liller, at the risk of his own life, removed a flaming gasoline truck from a garage at the air field to a safe area.

He was working in the garage of the post transportation section when the truck caught fire. Warning the other men away, he climbed into the cab of the truck and started the motor. He drove the vehicle approximately a quarter-mile to an area of open field before abandoning it.

Major John A. McCrary, Bolling Field executive, pinned the medal on Sgt. Liller's breast as the sergeant's squadron commander, Major Hugh R. Parks and wife, the former Miss Hazen Valentine, of Key-mar, Md., looked on.

120 Men Receive Signal Corps Training Here

60 Will Complete Six Months' Course in December, Lonnholm Says

One hundred and twenty men from seventeen to forty-five years old are in training for the Signal Corps of the Army at the Cumberland Signal Corps School, formerly the Maryland Avenue school, and half of this number will complete the two designated courses about December 15, it was announced yesterday by Julius D. Lonnholm, co-ordinator of war production training for the Allegany County Board of Education.

60 Begin Advanced Course Sixty of the men completed the first phase of their six months' training, namely, mechanic learner, radio, on September 16, and are now beginning their advanced course—junior repairman trainees. Another group of sixty started their beginners course on September 16.

Those who are enrolled in these courses, known as Signal Service trainees, receive instructions eight hours a day, six days a week, and the local training center operates on a two-shift, sixteen hours a day basis. The first shift is from 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and the second which overlaps the first, starts at 3 p. m. and concludes at 11:30 p. m.

Classes consist of thirty trainees, divided into two sections of fifteen each with an instructor for each section. The eight-hour shift is divided equally between practical shop training and related electrical and radio theory demonstration, etc., in the classroom.

Seven Instructors Employed Seven instructors are now employed at the local school and an eighth man will soon be added, according to Lonnholm. Walter Steige, Robert Vandergrift, Richard Rutherford, Charles Myers, Edgar Dawson, Jr., Charles Sine and Marjorie Calhoun comprise the staff of instructors now on the job.

Cumberland is one of the four cities in the Third Corps area in which the board of education sponsors a signal corps school, an integral part of war production training. Men for this type of work also are being trained in Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Danville, Va.

Those who are enrolled in these courses will be employed by the Signal Corps and paid at the rate of \$1,020 annually as mechanic learners, and at the rate of \$1,440 as repairman trainees, less a five per cent deduction for retirement fund in each case. Upon completion, the junior repairman trainee course leads to employment in grade of an assistant radio repairman at \$1,620 a year in the signal corps maintenance crew or repair shop.

Before being employed, however, each signal service trainee must promise that for a period of one year after completion of the course of instruction he will accept employment by the Signal Corps and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Two Women Join Army Nursing Corp

Mary V. Neal and Catherine Wilson of Memorial Hospital Volunteer

Miss Mary V. Neal, supervisor of the pediatrics department at Memorial hospital, will enter the United States Army Nursing Corps, October 2. She has volunteered for foreign duty and will report at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., for induction into the service.

Miss Neal left the service of the hospital yesterday and she has been succeeded by Miss Helen T. Collins, of Trenton, N. J., as supervisor of the pediatrics department.

Miss Mary M. Freed, supervisor of nurses at Memorial, entertained in honor of Miss Neal last Friday night.

Supervisors and members of the hospital staff attended. Miss Neal was presented with a gift. Miss Catherine Wilson, of Mt. Savage, also of Memorial hospital's nursing staff, will accompany Miss Neal into the Army Nursing Corps and will leave here next Friday for Washington, D. C.

Rubber Footwear Will Be Rationed Effective Oct. 5

Freeze Period Started Last Midnight; Six Types of Boots, Shoes Listed

Because of a scarcity due to the rubber shortage, the Cumberland War Price and Rationing Board yesterday was advised that the Office of Price Administration has ordered certificate rationing of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes. Insure necessary supplies of this footwear to men employed on jobs essential to the war effort or to the protection of public health and safety.

Effective last midnight, Tuesday, September 29, the OPA ordered that all sales and shipments of six types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes be frozen to prevent a buyers' "run" on the stocks now on hand, and to give dealers time to take inventory.

All manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of the rationed footwear are required to obtain OPA inventory forms from their local War Price and Rationing Boards tomorrow, Friday or Saturday of this week.

Rationing Begins October 5 At the end of the "freeze" period Monday, October 5, when rationing to customers begins, the local boards will be open to workers and company purchasing agents who need certificates entitling them to buy the rationed footwear.

These specific types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes require a high crude rubber content and are therefore included under the rationing order:

1. Hip-height rubber boots, including all boots of hip, body and thigh heights.
2. Over-the-knee rubber boots including Storm King height.
3. All heavy short rubber boots.
4. All lightweight short rubber boots.
5. Rubber pacs and booties ten inches or more in height.
6. Rubber pacs, booties and work shoes less than ten inches in height.

Included are all variations in style and designs within these six broad classifications.

Non-Rationed Footwear

Most types of rubber footwear necessary for ordinary wear can be made mostly from reclaimed rubber and therefore are not rationed and can be purchased as usual. In the non-rationed class are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size six, lumbermen's overs, leather boots with a rubber foot, men's arctic, gaiters, work and children's rubber boots, rubber work shoes, arctic, gaiters and rubber boots. Although these types are not being rationed, the rubber conservation program depends on the co-operation of the public in not buying any more of these ordinary types than urgent necessity demands.

Board Will Decide

The local rationing board will decide whether the applicant is entitled to get a certificate to acquire any type of rationed rubber footwear.

The purchase certificate is in three parts, one which the customer keeps as a receipt and two which the seller collects, later sending on to the OPA state office and using the other to replenish his stocks. If the certificate holder buys from a local retailer, he is required to present his certificate, identify him (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Civilian Navy Recruiting Group Elects Nicholson

Representatives of Local Organizations To Aid Naval Enlisting

Somerville Nicholson was elected chairman of the Civilian Navy Recruiting committee Monday night by representatives of twelve local organizations at a meeting at the Cumberland recruiting station.

Chief Petty Officer George Carroll and Karl Michael, local recruiters, told the committee members of the aid which they could give the navy in enrolling men in naval service through their organizations and by personal contacts.

Plans were also discussed: utilizing a vacant downtown store room as a navy recruiting station with members of the committee volunteering their help. A civilian recruiting committee also participate in the campaign next month when a naval "cruiser" will be here. Another meeting will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Those attending the session were Thomas A. Whalley, Veterans Foreign Wars; George F. McDermott, Knights of Columbus; C. Whetzel, Woodmen of the World; Samuel Graham and Paul Weismiller, American Legion; W. McE. Knights of Pythias; Nicholson; L. Leslie Helmer, Rotary Club; H. Wilson, Exchange Club; H. S. Ver, D. O. K. K.; John Scha Junior Association of Commerce; Shaffer, Lions Club; and Miss P. Eader and Mrs. Margaret Find of the Daughters of the American Revolution.